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Head of Outlaw Yardmen's As-Association Charged With Lever Act Violation

cluding Tubes, Once More Exists in Metropolis

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est from union meetings. ours of the men arrested hist week, 1999 ball. oldered held at the United States. Sixty retail dealers in New York

#### New York Strike Over

the findson and Manhattan railroads follow if an unfair profit is made on the afternoon, the outlaw strike of the result of the meat. Call so far as New York city is conearly all the steam :allmarly normal.

....l'oad managers' ultimatum had prosecution tomorrow. gene out again. It also was depied tatte were a thousand men still out a the Metropolitan district, as claimed by Haward McHugh, strike leader, eafore the labor board at Washing-

The resumption of service through to tubes between New York and Jerby City, while it lasted only three Colonel Gillette Wages a Deterhem.c. accommodated thousands of commuters and will be resumed at 7 a cleck tomorrow morning. The servred it was said, will be increased daily and normal conditions again prevail.

#### Hadson Tubes Again Operating.

outlaw strike of railway employes, was measure. resumed between 4 c'clock this afternoon and 7 o'clock tonight. At the rien, and when the trains started running this afternoon thousands of commuters used them. Many protested against the new rate of fare, which is sin cents. The former fare was five

work and it was the intention to increase the service to normal as speed, this all important question.

ily as possible. Railroad managers announced they would continue their efforts to fill places of employes who have not re-Lirned.

The Pennsylvania, the Long Island, the Central of New Jersey, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, announced passenger service was 95 per cent normal. The Lackawanna

at 5 a. m." today, "strike over." Central reported 35 per cent of the Greece, he proved the deetest of a sinkers had reported for work. The field of 59 runners. The classic 25- DENY RIGHT TO REQUIRE Erie still was greatly handicapped and mile race was the official test for elechearly all its suburban trains operated tion of the United States representateday were manned by volunteers lives at the Olympia. Normally 100 trains are run by the Pennsylvania's 5:30 o'clock local for 2 hours, 29 minutes, 31 seconds.

Festive the return to work, approx-

ately 0.000 strikers reconvened tois that the strike was broken.

Thattee, which left for Washing- Theeday, that liquor was used in large country, it was said tonight by corif all chairman of their executive to consult with the new laber, quantity to influence votes in the as- poration lawyers. 27d in regard to quick consideraon of their grievances. The commit-\* represented strikers in Jersey City. MUCH NATIONAL ADVERTISING. " "oken and other places.

Work at the Nickle Plate, Balti-Publishers' association, submitted totre and Ohio and Wheeling and day. ake Erie yards at 10 o'clock this shi to return to work today. Rail- would be back before night.

One Profiteered in Sugar, It Is Alleged, and Another Prof- New Rail Labor Board Listens iteered in Potatoes

New York, April 19.—Charged with making an unlawful profit on the re-STRIKE FAST DYING OUT sale of sugar, it. it. Sherburne, memter of a Boston sugar importing firm. was arraighed here today before Uni-Nearly Normal Conditions, In- ted States Commissioner Hitchcock. The complaint, which was made to members of the government's "Bying standron" allege Sherburne purchased \$60,000 pounds of Sin Doinlege sugar from a produce firm at Change, April 19. - John Chunge, 19th cents a pound and resuld it for 1. count of the outline Yardmen's 218, cents a pound. The complaint by the refusal of the tailed labor courage workers in six other factories an excition, was taken to the counts talleges that he made \$\$0.900 more at Jollet today by federal oth-than a reasonable profit by the tran-... after he had retused to give \$19.- section. Sherburne was held in \$1.-

er not, for which he was arrested. The "Bying squadron" also charged Thursday with 24 other strike John McElroy, a produce merchant, mais. Federal officers said Grunau with profiteering in potatoes. Covthe trolated his promise to remain crament agents claimed McElroy purlehased potatoes at \$5.35 a hundred 11. V. Miller, an organizer for the pounds and resold them at \$8.00 cents pared Enginemen's association, on- a hundred pounds. He furnished \$1,-

22 mails office awarding bondsmen. Thave purchased 4,999,999 pounds of army peef at 10% cents a pound, it N.w York, April 19. - With the Thying squadron." Agents are watchresemption of traffic in the tubes of ing these dealers and prosecutions will

#### Fill Odell Jury Panel.

Rochester, April 12 .- The jury for search reported general improvement the trial of James L. Odell, indicted chairman of the Association of Railorganicing freight conditions, with a jointly with his wife, Pearl Deaver rger number of trains being moved, Odell, for the murder of Edward present today, will attend. while passenger service was said to be Knelp on the night of January 7, was completed at 5:45 o'clock this italicad officials denied state-afternoon after 142 talismen had been thats by the strikers' committee that examined. District Attorney William hot of the strikers who obeyed the F. Lote will open the case for the

# ON WINE-BEER BILL

mined Fight to Put Assembly on Record Officially

Albany, April 19. - Colonel Ransom H. Gillette, Republican of the assembly from Columbia, tonight an-New York. April 19. - Traine nounced that he would again request through the tubes of the Hudson and the rules committee to report his Manhattan railroads between New light wine and beer bill. If the com-York and Jersey City, the last branch mittee does not grant his request, he or railroad service in the metropolitan said he would move to discharge it district to break the barrier of the from further consideration of the

Colonel Gillette said he had expected the supreme court would render a fer the night and announcement made of the Volsted act and other phases. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, early start to the campaign. the the service would be resumed to- of the prohibition amendment. This, who contended that the officers of the when it was in that committee.

"Now, however," said Colonel Gillette, "with adjournment only a few members of a recognized union. days off. I'm going to have the assembly go on record on a beer bill. If rules doesn't report it out, I'm go-

#### GREEK WINS BOSTON MARATHON

Runner's Time Slower Than Record. Yet Faster Considering Adverse Wind Conditions.

foad race, commemorating the feat of they could get more pay. athen. Peter Trivoulidas. A resident legislate for themselves. Train dispatchers of the New York of New York, but still a subject of

Triveulidas' time, eight minutes

um. New York, was fifth.

sembly for the expulsion of the So-

### New York, April 19.-The volume

rear reached \$150,000,000, according forms. Ohio. April 19. - Two

pay from the city.

Only to Those Seeking to Avoid Tieup

# CONTINUE WAGE TALK

Which Bi-Partisan Board Left Considered

board to hear them today, representatives of the railroad strikers annonneed that they would present mands for a "living wage" to the board which tomorrow wal begin format hearing on the blg wage contro-

The hoard flatly declined to Treceive entertain or consider" complaints from strikers, declaring it ing interruption of railroad service.

The board will proceed with the wage dispute involving claims of nearly 3,000,000 men, which failed of adof the four brotherhoods and the way Executives, all of whom were

#### Urges Speedy Settlement.

Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen, said tonight that speedy settlement would be urged. Refusal of the board to hear strikers. Shea said, would have the effect of sending all of the strikers back to work, many of whom had been led astray, he thought, in the belief that the board night recognize them.

Delegations claiming to represent ailread men of all crafts in various cities, who have quit work, appeared at the offices of the board today demanding assurances of a "substantial her said would send strikers back to railroad workers of America, insisting that they still retain their membership in the recognized unions, since they had not "struck" but had only "gone on a vacation."

ted several delegations.

#### Strikers Not to Be Considered.

## PRODUCTION COST REPORT

Washington, April 19. - The su-Erie for commuters, but only thirty slower than the record, but fast con- preme court of the District of Columwere reported operating today. The sidering a partly adverse wind, was bia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to be held tomorrow at the Waldorf As- on him. Philadelphia was run this morning for Second to the sturdy Greek was Ar- enforce its order requiring monthly toria. Directors, advisory board and the first time since the strike began. thur V. Roth of the Dorchester Club. reports of production cost for coal Increased ferry service enabled com- Beston, who won the race in 1916, mine companies and other industries, will be elected. Ters from New Jersey to reach their Last year's winner. Carl W. A. Linder in granting the application of the The retiring directors, who have the in Manhattan, although the of Quincy, was third: William Wick, Maynard Coal company of Kentucky been renominated, are Frank B. deen tubes through which much of also of Quincy, The was second to for an injunction to restrain the com- Noyes, Washington Star: W. L. Mcas traffic normally flows, remained Linder a year ago, was fourth, and mission from proceeding to collect a Lean. Philadelphia Bulletin: Adolph Edwin H. White of Hely Cross Lyce- penalty of \$100 a day for every day S. Ochs, New York Times: A. C. Weiss. of failure to report. Justice Bailey de- Duluth Herald, and John R. Rathom. clared that the powers the commis- Providence Journal. in Jersey City. They derided re- EXPUNGE THOMPSON CHARGES, sion sought were "vast and unprece-Albany, April 19. - The senate to- dented," and beyond the province of would not take any action until might voted to expunse from its rec-, congress to convey. The court's dewas received from Edward Mc- ords the charges made by Senator cision affects virtually every mining George F. Thompson, in debate last and manufacturing company in the

#### ARRAIGN STRIKE LEADERS.

thousand elevator operators here, toof national newspaper advertising last day was ordered to appear tomorrow before Clarence F. Fay. commissioner of public works, to answer charges

## ARREST GRUNAU FLYING SQUADRON NETS REFUSE TO HEAR OVERALL FAD GAINING SUSPECT JOKERS FOUND PORTER IN RAID GEDDES DENIES STRIKE LEADER "HIGH PRICE" DEALERS STRIKERS' WOES CONVERTS EVERYWHERE IN SAGEPROPOSAL ON QUESTIONABLE FLAT

New York Girls Join Movement by Organizing "Middy" Club of Their Own

New York, April 19. — Supported by many prominent men and women, the overall and ginham movement continued to gain converts here tonight. Heads of business concerns. officials and actors donned blue denim Claims of Nearly 2,000,000 Men or catico and announced their intention of backing the campaign.

Jacob Luft, president of the Getsol Chemical company, declared 12,000 employes of his concern have agreed Mashington. April 18.—Undeterred to wear overalls and that he will enin which he is interested to join the movement. Several hundred backers of the movement marched through the theatrical district this evening, written complaints, together with de-singing and urging speciators to don blue denim and join the parade. The paraders included 150 boys from the Jamaica High school, 120 students from DeWitt Clinton High school and 76 from the girls' High school.

Members of the Rotary and Cheese

Men who have refrained from joining overall clubs here because of the would only hear those who were adopt- styles prevailing in the loose garments any stated today at the office of the ing every reasonable means of avoid-will have an opportunity of purchasing suits of denim in the latest fashion according to an announcement by a firm of theatrical custumers.

Girls employed as stenographers, clerks and secretaries by the Serbian justment when the bi-partisan board Child Welfare association, today orpeased to function in April. Heads ganized a "middy" club. The girls expressed the intention of replacing the same provision except in the case Georgette and other expensive waists of state treasurer, which it is prowith middy blouses and wearing cotton skirts.

> Mayor Frank J. Van Noort of Patterson, New Jersey, expressed himself in sympathy with the movement, although he said he intends to wear out ed by the governor and removed by his old clothes before he dons overalls. him with the consent of the senate.

#### SALVATION ARMY PLANE OFF

Craft Laden with Home Service Fund Campaign Supplies Flies up Hudson.

Albany, April 19. - The first airplane to sail up the Hudson river this season was the United States army airplane A. S. P. 3122, which hopped guarantee of increased wages," which off at Mitchel field, United States army aviation field, Garden City, Long work. They compose an unorganized Island, at 2:10 yesterday afternoon association, they said. know as the and landed at the Quentin Roosevelt neld, Albany, at 4:05.

The airship carried an emergency shipment of supplies to be used in the Salvation army home service fund carapaign, which is to run throughout the United States from May 10 to 20. Due to the congested conditions of the postal and express services, the Unitrescue of the Salvation army by offer-Immediate protest was entered by ing their services in the distribution of Sweet ruled that resolutions for this the and coclock tonight. At the extraction today on the constitutionality was entered by ing their services in the distribution of the supplies, which are needed to give an

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General dissatisfaction with the bany by Chauncey D. Hakes, chairman beautiful formed a member of the judiciary committee.

He tood the stand in the case of boundary of freedom, to improve the families who refused to pay an incommittee on Friday at which a vote crease of four dollars to their land
was taken over a ruling by Chairman. board's action was expressed by the of the Albany Chamber of Commerce was taken over a ruling by Chairman lady whose attorney stated she had railroad workers. Edward McHugh, aviation committee, Brigadier William, Louis M. Martin that the committee been paying the upkeep of the house meet the legitimate aspirations of the If rules doesn't report it out, I'm gorepresenting strikers in New York and G. Anderson, head of the Eastern was without power to act and wanted out of money she had earned by workdependent peoples such as those in
to know who such a striker was without power to act and wanted out of money she had earned by workdependent peoples such as those in Oren Root, president of the Hudson mittee. I don't know whether I can New Jersey, declared that he would New York division of the Saivation to know why such action was taken. Ing. Her counsel added that recently India and in Egypt so far as in our such action was taken. Ing. Her counsel added that recently India and in Egypt so far as in our such action was taken. Ing. Her counsel added that recently India and in Egypt so far as in our such action was taken. Ing. Her counsel added that recently India and in Egypt so far as in our such action was taken. Ing. Her counsel added that recently India and in Egypt so far as in our such action was taken. Ing. Her counsel added that recently India and in Egypt so far as in our such action was taken. and Manhattan railroads, said he bemittee. I don't know whether I can
seed about 75 of the 500 trainmen | Set the bill out of committee by this continue his efforts to obtain some army; Edmund Silverbrand, campaign. Mr. Martin explained that he had been see had fallen ill and that unless she judgment is possible without working level about 75 of the 500 trainmen. neved about 75 of the 500 trainmen see the Mill out of Communities by this.

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#### ASSOCIATED PRESS MEETS

Annual Meeting of News Gathering Association Will Be in New York Today.

New York, April 19. - The annual

Additional nominations may be made at the meeting. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall

New York, April 13. - Thomas J. affairs and has exhibited in its be-McGill, leader of the strike of seven half a degree of intelligence and fi delity of a most gratifying character.

#### WANT SWEET FOR GOVERNOR. request for an appropriation of \$25,-

Movement to Defeat Governor's Reconstruction Program Is Feared by Some

Ruling by SpeakerSweet Thwarts Movement to Obtain Vote on Proposals

Alway, April 19.-Two more prowere introduced in the legislature to-Albany.

Last week a constitutional amendens, hospitals and charitles into a new department of mental hygiene." Charity and correction. The amendnent presented tonight offered two by the present legislature, would be left to the 1921 and the 1922 legislatures for ultimate decision. One is intended to make the office of governor, lieutenant governor, comptrolier and attorney general elective, and state, state engineer and state treasurposed to make an elective office only in the event that the departments of all the protection he could give them. finance and taxation are consolidated.

The amendments would provide that all devartment heads be appoint-They would forbid the creation of new state departments, but would allow the legislature to consolidate departments.

As soon as the proposed amendments were submitted to the legislature tonight, Governor Smith's reconthat "jokers were concealed in them" and intimating that their introducembodied in bills previously introduced by Senator L. H. W. Gibbs of even if it has any warrant in law.

#### Move to Rescue Jenks Bills.

Albany, April 19 .- Efforts to revive the life of the judiciary committee until such time as it would take another vote on the Jenks bills, which are designed to permit increased troled States army aviators came to the ley fares, failed in the assembly topurpose were not privileged.

One resolution was offered by As

ing 13 members of the house hear both sides of the question so they could came before the house for passage."

Assemblyman Theodore Stitt of New York, another committee member who was absent on Friday, rose on a point absence and to say that Chairman meeting of the Associated Press will Martin at no time practiced deception

"I held, as Chairman Martin held." auditing and nominating committees said Mr. State "that the committee was PROPOSE GROSS SALES TAX without power to vote on the meas-

#### DISMISS POST'S PETITIONS.

Washington, April 19. - On the motion of the New York Evening Post publican leaders tentatively agreed to-own political differences-company the supreme court today dis-day to raise funds for soldier relief by "It should, I think, be missed petitions filed by the company a gross sales tax of not more than one proposals for the cession of Ireland asking for review of judgments for per cent. \$17.500 award by the federal district. Under this plan, which it was decid- submitted to the British cabinet, but will speak at the annual luncheon. Court in New York to John Armstrong ed to present to the house about May as announced by the prime minister in "The Associated Press recognizes Chalener, of Merry Milk, Virginia. with appreciative pleasure the faith. Chaloner sued the sompany as a re- quarterly installments, beginning Jan- jected. A sufficient reason, though ful services of Mr. J. R. Youan, who said of an article published by the uary 1, 1921. for more than a quarter century has, Evening Post concerning the killing, nor more than a quarter century has to John Gillard by Chaloner at Merry sales tax already has been expressed poses of defense." Mills in 1909.

#### GRANT \$25,000 APPROPRIATION. Albany, April 19.-Governor Smith's

Oswego, April 19. — The Oswego 600 for the expenses of his labor bill, which is intended to make the leged Reds rounded up last January that he was absent without leave from County Republican committee today board to promote better relations behis post as an elevator starter in the adopted a resolution urging Speaker tween workers and employers and to Roosevelt, October 22, a legal holiday, been cancelled, according to announcemunicipal building. McGill, who draws Thaddeus Sweet of the state assembly prevent strikes and lockouts, was passed by the assembly tonight ment today by Eyron H. Uni, acting a salary of \$1.400 a year from the city. to become a candidate for governor granted by the assembly tonight when The vote was 100 to 32, those oppost commissioner of immigration of Eilis and the men are members of the measure doing so on the island. He added that 250 cases had it. M. Ferris todge. Brutherhood road officials expected that the re- is alleged to have directed the strike on the Republicant ticket. Speaker it passed the Donohue bill, which car- ing the measure doing so on the island. He added that 250 cases had be added to have directed the strike on the Republicant ticket. Speaker it passed the Donohue bill, which car- ing the measure doing so on the island. He added that 250 cases had be added to have directed the strike on the Republicant ticket. Ralroad Trainmen who voted last mainder of the 500 lodge members while on "sick leave" and drawing Sweet lives in Phoen.x. in tweego red out recommendations of the Gor- ground that there are too many legal been heard and the records sent to the

A Plain Clothesman Testifies Against Police Commissioner New British Ambassador to in New York Vice Inquiry

New York, April 19. - Augustus JENKS BILLS ARE LOST police commissioner until his recent CITES RUSSIAN STATUS indictment on charges of neglect of duty, was found in a compromising position with a woman November 12, Briton Considers Appointment to last, in a ratiod upper West Side apartment, police detectives testined at his trial here today.

Hilbert Wheelwright, a member of the "vice squad" for two years prior; to his transfer last March to patrol osals for constitutional amendments duty, declared that he and two other that in this generation there is no in connection with the reconstruction plain clothesmen saw the third deput quarrel between England and Ireland, program of the Republican majority, ty commissioner enter a West 96th Sir Auckland Geddes, new British 2mstreet apartment, acompanied by a basasdor to the United States, assertnight by Senator Henry M. Sage of woman dressed in deep mourning, ed on his arrival today that the Irish Wheelwright testified that he and in Ireland should be allowed to grap-Fred Sorger, a plan clothesman, later ple with their own political difficulties ment was proposed by the Republican entered the apartment by way of the without outside interference. leaders so as to bring about the amai- dre escape, the door to the room havgramation of the departments of pris- ing been fastened by a hook inside. There he said, he found Porter and tion of Englishmen has steadfastly

the same woman. his name as Clarence Wolf of Brookdistinct proposals, which if ratified lyn. Wheelwright said. Later, in an- duty of all British subjects who are deputy police commissioner," and showed his badge, pistol and some let- to solve their problems." ters to prove it, the witness said. After that he "told me not to arrest the woman," Wheelwright stated, Mr. to make the offices of secretary of Porter told him to say nothing about the "nasty situation you found me er appointive. The other would make in last night," the witness continued, and declared that as long as he was third deputy police commissioner, Wheelwright and the other would have

> New York, April 19 .- District Attorney Swann declared tonight "he could "scarcely credit the information" that Governor Smith had ordered Attorney General Newton to enlarge the scope of the extraordinary grand jury's investigation of the district attorney's office. Mr. Swann said that grand juries

had not the right to start general investigation of public officials unless struction commission issued a formal specific charges are made. Referring to the case of the People vs Tatum, Mr. Swann said that Justice Garrison had remarked that the institution of tion was part of a plan to defeat the a general investigation by a grand governor's reconstruction program as jury, although ostensibly in the public interests, is not to be encouraged

## **MAKES TENANTS PAY** MORE RENT OR MOVE

Bronx Justice Wages War on Tenants' Soviet Which He Says Must Go

New York, April 19. - Municipal Court Justice Peter Shell of the Bronx. today turned the new rent laws against

raised the rent she would lose her a mischief where we seek to do good. property by foreclosure. He asserted.

Vigorous objection was expressed by other airplane piloted by Capt. Harry inasmuch as a majority for or against ed the case as one of profiteering by own internal political salvation withthe representatives to the term "strik- M. Smith and Sergeant Charles Byron the measures was not obtained, the tenants and directed the landlord's out ruin to Irish interests. If it be true attorney to stand pat on the \$4 raise that it takes two to make a quarrel, struck as there has been no order of him with supplies for Buffalo, go er Sweet in reply to a statement by He ordered the tenants to pay their there is in this generation no quarrel rent or vacate by Wednesday.

a bunch of pirates and I am going to Ireland. The British government after break it up.

held today in \$500 bail for examina- ending that centuries old distemper "The hearing before the judiciary tion Wednesday on a charge of felon- is to place fairly and squarely on the committee was for the purpose of havious assault and Joseph Aibatta, one shoulders of Irishmen in Ireland the of his tenants is a patient in a hos- constitutional responsibility of finding pital with a possible fracture of the for themselves within the frame work understand the situation if the bill skull, also a prisoner, charged with of the British empire the solution for ifelonious assault.

According to the police, LaFalco sent word to Albatta that his rent would be raised May 1. Albatta, it is of personal privilege to explain his said, met the landlord last night with to secure that end. When it becomes

by some Democrats and leading Re-

#### IN HONOR OF ROOSEVELT.

# IRISH QUARREL

PRICE THREE CENTS

States Talks of Much Discussed Home Rule Bill

Washington Highest Privilege He Could Hope For

New York, April 19. - Declaring

Asserting that it takes two to make e quarrel and that the present generarefused to quarrel with Ireland, he The deputy commissioner first gave | said that when the new home rule bill becomes operative, it will be "the other room, he told him he was "third not domiciled in Ireland to stand aside and leave those who live there

#### Would Leave Ireland Alone.

"I venture to add." Sir Auckland continued, "that it will also be helpful if the many in all parts of the world who are not British subjects but are interested in Ireland likewise stand sside and leave the Irish to grapple with their own political difficulties."

Sir Auckland also referred to the Russian situation, stating that until Russia returned to the circle of producing and trading nations, economic conditions of the world and the cost of living cannot be placed on a normal footing anywhere. He added that the United States and Great Britain were cordial in consultation on the chestion of reopening trade with that country. In his prepared statement, given

out on arrival, he said: "On arrival I wish first to say that I look on my appointment as British ambassador at Washington as the highest honor and privilege which could possibly have been granted to me. I believe that the main hope of world peace rests on the existence of mutual respect and understanding between the peoples of the United States of America and the British community of nations.

#### Commends British Policy.

"For generations England has given mnctuary to representatives of the discontented and the unhappy, the oppressed and the down trodden.

"To avoid worse evils than those we seek to remedy it is often necessary to move with slowness, always with caution; but one thing I can say positively and without fear of enforced contradiction, the inspiration of British policy during the period I have known it, has been, if possible, to bring rder out of chaos, to extend the He tood the stand in the case of boundary of freedom, to improve the lot of the oppressed, to increase the

"We are trying new as always to

"Similarly in Ireland, we are tryhowever, that she would compromise ing to provide political machinery by making only a two dollar advance, whereby the antagonized sections of Justice Shell thereupon characteriz- the Irish people can work out their between England and Treland for the "These tenants," said the judge, present generation of Englishmen has careful study of the Irish question is Francisca La Falco, a landlord, was convinced that now the only hope of their political differences.

#### Submit Secession Proposals

"The new home rule bill is designed a knife and tried to cut off part of operative it will be the duty of all British subjects who are now domiciled in Ireland to stand aside and leave those who live there to colve their problems. I venture to add that it will also be helpful if the many in all parts TO PROVIDE SOLDIER BONUS of the world, who are not British subjects, but are interested in Ireland Hkewise stand aside and leave the Washington, April 12. -- House Re- Irish in Ireland to grapple with their

"It should, I think, be known that from the British empire have been 1, the cash payment would be in the house of commons, has been reonly one of many, is that strategically Vigorous opposition to the gross the British isles form one unit for pur-

#### DEFER RADICAD DEPORTATIONS New York, April 19. - Warrants

Albany, April 19. - The Traham for the deportation of 125 of the albirthday of the late Colonel Theodore by the department of justice have

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

HITS BEHIND POOR PLAY GIVES Wasnington, 000500110-7 14 DODGETTS VICTORY.

Brooklyn, April 19 .- Timely him: behind toose fielding by Boston a to all art. Brookly a their second factory of this season today, 4 to 2.

#### GIANTS WIN THEIR LIRST: BEAT. Now York . 0000000000-0 5 3) specialties ING PHILLIPS 2 TO 1.

New York, April 19 - The New York, at the h, their and Walters. Nationals won their first g me of the 2 to I.

New York - 90101600x-2 Philadelphia 494640196-1 Batteries - Coursy, South

Tragresser, Withron: Parner and Genzales, McCarty.

### LOSE 12-INNING GAMEL

Chicago this after con finally lesing 9 to 6, in the twelfth man's when, Stanage; Bagby and O'Neill, with two out and the on large, i Vaugh singled, siring Pinkert and Flack doubled to drep center, counting Deal and Vaughn. Chicago 4100001000v3-2 13 1

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Cincinnati at Pitts'eire, rain-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROUBLE WITH BASES PULL

LETS SENATORS WIN, 7 TO 0. instead of Wednesday, as previously Philadelphia, April 19. - Gharrity's acnormed. It is urged that all "Y" scratch double with the bases 'fied in bowlers be present at the meeting, the fourth inning today, broke Perryswhien is called for 7.30, as it is exand Washington deteated Philadel-preced that the prize-winners in the

#### When

your mouth tastes like all the mean



Largest Sela of Any Medicine in the World.
Seld everywhere, in boxes, 10c., 25c,

phis, 7 to 0, in the opening game o

Phr Julhie 020000000-0 5 Batteries - Schacht and Gharritt Parry, ligrest, Rominel and Perkins,

RED SOX MIN DOUBLE BILD

- Second game ~

221 Huck Bush and Devine.

esurgle and O'N-Hil's double.

St Louis at Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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maders to arrange for the forthcom-

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Notice to Stockholders of the

Miller-Strong Drug Co.

company have received letters giving them a ten

day option to purchase the remaining stock in

this company and it is expected that the greater

part of the remaining stock will be thus taken

up. There are those, of course, who have pur-

chased very substantial amounts and who will

therefore be unable to purchase more at this

time. Holders of these options, who are unable

to purchase additional shares in this company,

will do a friend or relative a great favor by

transferring this purchasing privilege to them.

This can be done by notifying the address be-

might subscribe for their allettment, paying for

same at some inture date. As the stockholders'

letter stated, this cannot be done, notwithstand-

ing the fact that the company desires to do

everything possible to favor their stockholders.

there is not more to be had, and stockholders

will find a ready nurket if they should care to

dispose of their hellings.

desirable to hold.

246 Main street.

This stock will be in great demand when

Attention is again called to the fact that the stock of this earn any is not "callable" at the option of the company actor a period of time or when it reades its executest value and is most

In order to place the remainder of this stock

as outekly as possible, it would be appreciated

it those who do not one to subscribe for the

Walter L. Murdock

amount alleared to them, on assuriouse with,

Several stockholders have asked if they

The stockholders of the Miller-Strong Drug

ing banquet will be held this evening

Minneapolis, 3: Milwaukee, 9.

Other games postponed-rain.

Brown, I; Hely Cross, 3.

selling for both accounts, although PROM YANKS, 6-6 AND 8-3, events over the week-end, especially Deten Airl 19. - Boston took they the railroad situation, were regarded Brooklyn .. 93999196x-4 5 1 more reand afternoon Patrionis' day by traders as constructive Batteries - Filling.m and Olivini gaters from New York, 6 to 6 and Reversals of two to ten points marka two. respectively.

;ed the almost continuous offering of R H E offs, motors, steels, equipments and Examp. . . 00200400x-6 3 0

MARKET GETS SETBACK

Reversals of Two to Ten Points.

Mark Almost Continous Of-

fering of Many Issues

New York, April 19.-Stocks be-

came unsettled soon after the open-

ing of today's active session on free

SOON AFTER IT OPENS

Potencies - Mogridge, McGraw and setback was even more severe, with ino material recovery at the close,

Monetary conditions nice more con season here today, determs Philips . . Y.ra . 190100001-3 7 Litributed to the reaction, call loans delpnia in a clossly contested given, p ston . . . . 01000124x-9 19 Spopening at nine per cent. The rate I werks - Mays, Shore, Collin fell to six in the final hour, but it was then too late to arrest the sweeping downward course of quoted values.

Last year's statements of the local 7 TO 6, IN MINTH INNING, federal bank and clearing house in-Chacland, April 13.-Cleveland desidicated further strengthening of re-5. . d last-out today. T to 6, winning serves, but time held rigid eight and CARDS USE PIAC PIACHTIS BUT in the ideah runing on Nunamaker's one-half to nine per cent again being bid with little success for 60 and St. Louis, April 19.—Ft. Louis and In lost . . . 9 6 4 0 1 6 0 0 1—5 S 1 29-day accommodations. Apart from five patchers in an attempt to stop Chichard .. 000100501-7 II dithe unbending attitude of the central Batteri. - Cldham, Dauss and bank respecting extension of credit, there is cumulative evidence that considerable new financing is in prospect. Until these requirements have been met little relaxation is anticipated.

The observations of Chairman Gary at the annual meeting of the U. S Steel share holders, dashed the hopes of those who looked for an early "extra" da idend on steel common stock Judge Gary spoke optimistically o trade conditions, but stressed the need

of conserving cash holdings. Moderate firmness ruled in foreign xchange, the only side light in that connection being the announcement that negotiations were preceding for South America.

There was no let up to liquidation of Liberty bonds in which new low records ruled. Bonds in general, including internationals, were heavy. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on recent tournament will be announced. call.

#### New York Produce.

Butter - Firmer: receipts. 3,172 Chestnut street, two vacant lots adcreamery, higher than extras, 73 14 @ Pomeroy, assisted by Oscar Gardner 74: creamery, extras (92 score) 73: as nurse, is caring for him. price. Also houses on Morgan avenue, firsts (SS to 91 score), 67@72; pack-West Broadway and a new bungalo at ing stock, current make, No. 2, 41@

age packed, exira firsts, 46光發47; storage packed, firsts, 45@46; fresh, gathered, extra firsts, 45@45%; state. ing loan way, where your rent will Penna, and nearby western hennery pay for your home. George Anderson. whites, firsts to extras, 48@52; state, Penna, and nearby hensery browns extras, 48@49; do, gathered browns Coal ashes. Good place to dump. and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 44

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 309; state, vhole milk, flats, held, specials, 29% @31: do, average run, 28@29; state, chole milk. current make, specials white and colored. 271/2; do, average

Live poultry - Weak; stags, 45; dressed, steady; western brollers fresh. 26@ 32; stags, frozen, 37@42; fowls. fresh, 30@45: frozen, 30@42; old roosters, 1resh, 28@29; frozen, 28 @29; turkeys, western, frozen. 51@

#### New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 3.130; lower: \$1.59 (11.75.

common to prime yeals, \$19@25; a attack of pleurisy. few at \$25; culls and little calves, \$15

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 3,550; weak; good clipped lambs, \$22. Hogs — Receipts, 7,689; firm at \$18 719; a few at \$19.50; roughs, \$149

#### ONEONTA MARKET.

16: stags, \$10; bears, \$8.

Grain and Feed at Retail. Corn riea', cat. ...... Cracked corn ...... Corn. per by, old ..... Table mea! Corn and eass ...... Ground outs ....... Oats ..... Scratch feed, fowls, ct. ... Wheat bran ...... Buckwheat, cwt. ...... Gluten .. ......

# Spring Fever

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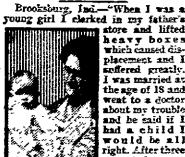
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heavy boxes placement and I I was married at the age of 18 and and he said if I had a child I would be all right. After three years twins came

to us and I did get all right but three years later a baby boy came and I was troubled again. I could scarcely do any work at all and suffered for four years. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for a vear or more. Now I have a baby girl and do not have any female trouble. You can do anything you like with my letter to help others."-Mrs. J. M.

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#### WHAT'S DOING AT WEST END

Residential Improvements — Engi neer Ayers Returns Home—Local News Notes.

G. H. Jenks of South Side is erecting a nne residence at 325 Chestnu: street on a let he has owned for some time. As soon as completed, it is expected he will rent it.

G. W. Bennett of 167 Chestnut areet has purchased of John H. Sargent his desirable residence at I Pearl street. Mr. Bennett has already moved in his household goods. Mr. Sargent is for the present stopping with Mrs. Sargent's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwaninger, 12 Fonda avenue.

### With the Sick.

Emmet Goodsell of the Plains is seriously fil with pneumonia. Dr.

Kenneth Tripp of the Plains, who has been suffering for some time with inflammatory rheumausm, is slowly

C. C. Yager. Who has been ill for some time with complications and later blood poisoning, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Griffin, 2 Harrison avenue, is somewhat improved.

#### Plains Prayer Meeting.

The Plains church will hold prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of R. A. Richards on the Plains. A large attendance is desired.

Engineer Claud Ayers of 90 River the Delanson yards some time ago, and who since has been in the hospital fowls, 54; old roosters, 23; no turkeys; at Schenectady, has so far recovered as to return home. He was accompanied home Friday by his wife. Mr. Ayers is taking treatments each day at the Fox hospital for his back and hip. His complete recovery is ex-

#### Fred Lake's Father III.

Fred Lake of 276 Chestnut street steers, \$11@16; bulls, \$10@13; cows, was in Mt Vision Sunday, he being called there by the serious niness of Ca'ves - Receipts, 5,300; lower; his father, who is suffering from an

#### Those Who Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard of Binghamton are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard, of 95 River street, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Jerry Kelly, 343 Main street.

Mrs. Maurice Barnett has returned from a few days' visit with her sister at Nineveh.

Paul Haner has returned to his \$0.59 school duties at Starkey seminary, all-\$3.25 e. spending several days with his \$2.18 mother, Mrs. Ina Haner, 40 West End.

\$5,10 avenue. Mrs. Glen Stephens and daughter. Shirley, of Sidney, are guests for a \$1.38 few days of Mrs. Charles A. Bidwell, \$4.40 | 115 Chestnut street.

r. and Mrs. H. E. Church of 18 \$4.00 West End avenue spent Sunday with

Mrs. F. W. Bouck of 293 Chestnut street was in Unadilia Monday, busi-

#### ness calling her there BURY THEODORE N. VAIL

Bell Telephone Suspends Service One Minute in Honor of its Late President. Parsippany, N. J., April 18.-Sim-

plicity marked the funeral here today of Theodore N. Vail, former head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in the little cemetery ters were interred before him. Interment was preceded by services

at the old Presbyterian church with the Rev. George C. Houghton of "the Lattie Church Around the Corner," of New York, officiating. Dr. Houghton was for many years a close, personal friend of Mr. Vail.

As a mark of respect for the former head of the great wire system. work on all Bell Telephones in the country was suspended for a period of one minute at 11 o'clock, eastern time.

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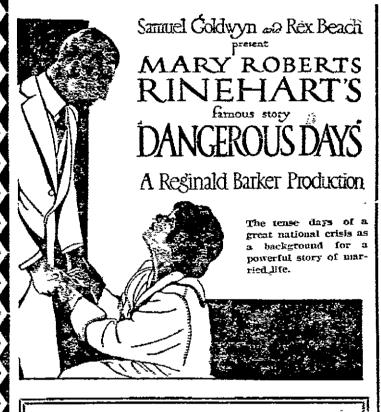
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## OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

#### 38 CATTLE CONDEMNED

C. J. ARMSTRONG & SONS OF MIL-FORD LOSE VALUABLE HERD.

Registered Holsteins, Considered to Re-Panest in Cresego County, Are Found to Be Tubercular-Loss is a Heavy One.

& sous had their entire herd of 55 proughbred registered Hulsteins tulast and the remainder will be sing-idana and Oneonta friends. ped within a few days. The Arm- The Thursday evening prajer meet- per. be rest is a severe blow to the can-like reception. er. While the state allows a reasonchie amount per head for condemned ulercular cattle, the amount is

#### DEATH OF SAMUEL GALLUP.

serious one to Armstrong & Sons.

Charlotteville Resident Passes Away Pollowing Serious Operation,

Worcester, April 19,-Word was reen, ed here today of the death of Sanuel Gallup of Charlotteville at the Albany hospita', where he recentir underwent a serious operation. Beaned by his parents. Mr. and Mrs -

Vandervor: of Rion.

Burial of Infant

The body of George pr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hestiture, was brought here Friday from Adums

PAREWELL FOR MANNINGS.

Pastor and Wife.

strong herd was considered one of the rings of both churches will be held test in the county and the result of this need at 7 p into account of

Those Who Come and Go.

mall compared to the full value of tertaining her mece, Miss Emma egistered stock and the loss'is a Bood, of Endicott, over the week-end. -Mrs. Merton Champlin of Oneonta. is spending some time at her home in this vilage. — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coller and Miss Verna Simplons Spent Sunday in Stamford, - Miss Helen Comstock has returned from Windsor, where she has been spending the past two weeks with her grandpar-

NEW SCHENEVUS PRINCIPAL

Succeed Joseph H. Walker. Seward Callup, and by two brothers. Schenevus, Apr.1 19. - The board church Sanday evening in honor of Kansas, where he is receiving treat-Charlotteville, Levi Gallop, Mrs. Hen- of Merrill D. Omans of Watervliet as who comes to this church from the Schutt of Worcester, Mrs. Fred principal of the High school for the Methodist church of Franklin. The

Fine Steels form the Sinews of a

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and four sisters. Fenton Gallup of of education has secured the services the new paster, Rev. Grant Robinson, ment for a chronic atiment.

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be light in weight. Its mission

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Search for the sinews in a

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by the reagnation of Principal Joseph H. Walker, who has accepted a rstion at Matmah. Mr. Walker has laccored taithfully during the past two ears to maintain a high standard to the school work and it is to be re-Wharton of Summit, and Mrs. Guy gretted that he has decided to accept another position.

Successful Declamation Contest. The declaration contest held by the "Lucius of the High school at Chase a Dennett hall Friday evening was. vel, attended and much enjoyed. The ediations were interspersel by singand by the Give club and prane soles on the Misses Alma Becker and Mil-Milford, April 19.-C J. Armstrong Reception to Be Given West Oncoula dred Clark. The judges were Princapal Maler, of the Minford High West Oneonia, April 19.-There will school, Mr. Edward F. Theyson, and per alin tested by the state opiesens se a forewell reception in the Free James P. Filery. The prizes here aftire last week and box the form pagest thurth parlors Thursday even anarded to Harlan Brade, 1st. and of the need were found tubert the ming for Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Manning, Menzo Pres'on, Ind. the girls' prizes. of that number, 27 were shipped from A cordial furnishion is extended to ex- to Leone Kern, 1st, and Julia Halend station here this morning to Ai- errone to be present, including Ots- stead, Ind. The other recitations here ako gasa ma manay eredrable man-

WEST LAURENS.

West Laurens, April 18, - The Woman's Sewing circle was meet Thursday with Mrs. George Weeks, instead Mrs C H Manning has been en- of Wednesday, as previously published.

# IN "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

### Teacher Of "New Thought" Healed By Fruit Liver Tablets

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. "I am not in the habit of praising any material medicine as I am an advocate of 'New Thought'; but some time ago, I had such a bad attack of Live and Stomach Trouble that I gave up thinking I did not have it and took Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets.

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## DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DELHI UNION SERVICE.

New Pastor of Methodist Church.

Barton of Worcester, Mrs. Foster coming year to fill the vacancy made enurch was filled to its capacity and Rev. Robinson delivered a very force-

Mary Mable, widow of John B. Ma-Saturday evening. The funeral will be held Tuesday with bursal in DeLancey. Mrs. Mable was a cousin of Walter Mable of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson left Sun-Mrs. J. P. Elliott in Oneonta. Mrs. Wilson will go from there to attend Otsego Presbytery at Worcester.-District Attorney A. L. O'Connor is presiding over the Surrogate court in

the place of Judge Andrew J. Mc-Naught, who has gone to the Bronx Welcome for Rev. Grant Robinson, to hold a two weeks' term of court. -E. Halladay Woods is home from Deini, April 19. - A union service Auburn seminary for a few day, of the Pirst Prespyterian. Second Mr. Woods will take a church in Utah s les mis widow, Mr. Gailup is sur- Merrill D. Omans of Watervliet Will Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist for the summer months. -- William churches was held in the Methodist Robertson has gone to a hospital in

WHO'S WHO AT HOBART.

Hobart, April 19. - Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ites and Mrs. P. E. Canfield and son, Kenneth, spent Saturday in Oneonia. - Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gallup were Stamford callers Saturday ole, died at her home in DeLancey night. - At the annual meeting of St. Peter's guild, held on Thursday afternoon, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Robert McNaught: president, Mrs. W. H. Sheffield; vice presidents, Mrs. E. A. Ackley, Mrs. L. P. Lyon and Mrs. J. B. Borst; treasday for a few days' visit with Dr. and urer, Mrs. E. L. Foote; secretary, Mrs. William F. Clark. -- Miss E. Chandler is making plans to move her fancy store to Stamferd and her store here will be closed on and after April 21. It will open at Stamford May 15, as an up-to-date "Gift shop." Miss Chandier has been very successiul here and has made a number of friends who wish her the best of success in her new place of business, - D. F. Rhys is absent on a business trip to Vergennes, Vt. - Mr. and Mrs. A. . O'Connor spent the week-end as guests of Attorney C. R. O'Copnor. - Miss Latira Tousley spent the weekend at Stamford. — Mrs. F. L. Sill:man spent Friday in Stamford, the guest of friends.

PRINCIPAL IVES CHOSEN.

Otego School Principal Elected a District Superintendent.

Gilbon, April 19 .- At a meeting of the school directors o fine first supervisory district of Schoharle county. held here today to choose the superintendent to take the place made vacant by the death of Superintendent Leslie A. Tompkins of Jefferson, Prof. school at Otego was elected.

Prior to going to Otego, Prof. Ives was principal, for four years, of the Davemport union school and preceding his educational work at Davenport he, for five years, was principal of the High school at Jefferson. His boyhood home was in the town of Wor-

Prof. Ives is a men abundantly qualified for supervisory work and already has a wide acquaintance in the district which comprises the towns of Jefferson, Gilboa, Conesville, Blenheim and Broome. He will reside at Jeffer-

Recognizing the increasing difficulty in securing sugar stocks in order. to supply the trade of Oneonta, the undersigned grocers do hereby agree! to adopt the policy of caring for the needs of our regular customers first and all transients asking for sugar are expected to make purchases of groceries to the amount of at least one dollar. This policy is to secure an equal distribution of sugar to the trade and present so far as in our power lies, the hearding of sigar.

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# MATINEE CTRANT

**EVENING** 2 Shows 2 7:15-9



The faces were cruel, yet kind to Mary Warren. She was striken blind on the train. She could not see the men she had come to wed, but the heart of Sim won her instantly. She visualized him a big. handsome men, but her ideal was the young doctor Sim had called to help restore her sight. Then sim is shocked when the neighbors demand he marry the girl who shares his shack. The ceremony over. Sim is told to kiss the bride, but one look at her beautiful face was enough for Sim Gage, "WOYT YOU PLEASE KISS HER FOR ME, DOC? SHE'S YOUR KIND," Sim whispers to the physician. out there's more to Sim's HEART than that-the giving up of life teelf after resculing her from the raging torrents.

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#### BILLS OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

The Oneonia Chamber of Commerce county in senate and assembly the re-elected: designability of their support in legislative halls of several measures which will be of public interest. One of them derspoon. is the Martin Arbitration bill, a measure which has passed the senate and is now in the assembly, but the fate; local chamber has wired Assemblyman meeting of the county committee. Bloomfield urging his support for this

Another measure which the Cham ber of Commerce is urging to passage is one which would more effectivelyregulate the sale of securities. In response to a letter from Secretary Walter regarding this measure, Assemblyman 'Bloomfield writes that it will gratify him at the very earliest opportunity to carry out the suggestion of the chamber relative to the proposed terislation, Senator Adon P. Brown also writes acknowledging receipt of the memorial and says that, while the subject has been found a difficult and intricate one, he hopes that success will attend future efforts.

In connection with the same matter, Governor Smith some time ago appointed a committee headed by President Hepburn of the Chase National bank, to make a study of the matter and report what it deemed necessary for proper safeguarding of the purchasing public. This report was made but no direct action has as yet been taken. As Senator Brown has stated. the subject is so intricate, so difficult and withal so important that the legislature will probably not be able at this session to enact a law which will protect the public and at the same time piace no obstacles in the way of legitimate enterprise.

#### A DANGEROUS SUGGESTION.

Now that the overall campaign is on and men the country over are turning from ducks to denims, a dangerous suggestion is being made by some who suggest the the efficient overall be slightly aftered "so as to impart a bit of elegance to there." If that is done the way will be opened whereby Converse, J. Dana Whippie, Ceylon C. a perfectly suitable pair of overalls Ferns, George O. Turner. worth anywhere from 80 cents to \$3 may be quickly and inexpensively transformed into a "creation" for which, with the style as "plus," from \$50 to \$60 may be charged.

The purpose of going into overalls is to save money and bring down the price of clothing. It is not to make "visions", or "artistic creations" of Hopkins, L. M. Cowies, Albert Kipp. them at a figure which will make coarse cotton as erpensive as fine woolens and linens. Let every volunteer member of the overall brigade, ' therefore, go slow on elegance.

LIBERAG POLICY AT NESTLE'S.

Does Not Wait in Case of Injury to Employes on State Action.

The Nestle Food company, which for the county, writes to the press of has a large plant and employs a con-, Orsego urging that attention be called siderable force in Oneonia, does not to the opportunities which the boys wait in case of accident to entemploye and girls of the various communities until the Workmen's Compensation will have offered them. Already many act recognizes the legituante claim for enrollments are commit in and there the injury, which is usually from seven, should be a great many more before to fourteen days. On the contrary, the period when they are closed. the company pays the full salary of Are the people of tisego county the injured for the entire waiting per- avare, says Mr. Smith, of the many fed, and following the determination benefits that are now being made by the state commission makes up the possible for every by and girl up to difference between the amount all w- 21 years of age? If so, ye : will cered under the instrance act and the tallier have your beyor your girl ennormal wages of the employe.

saddenly out oft from the source of country. If not, and you want your income by an accident is in need of conderen to do something for themimmediate encouragement in an effort, selves, have a garden, small patch of to offset any hardships that may be potatoes, chickens, to be in a canbrought to himself and these de- ning club, rase a alf or some lambs. pendent upon him. The lasts for Age get in touch with four local school tring a normal fa, is taken, dister tracher, find out all particulars and garding eventime and Supulats. This ourcli your boy or guil. plan is now in effect at the local plant; of the Nostle's rood company.

#### TREASURE-TROVE IN MAIL BAG, 'child has something of his own, and

Over \$750 Found in Hobatt Mail Bag | ork himself. The average boy or

Thrown Away by Robbers. Collegall April 13. - When the Portunity afforded. reggs threw away in the woods near. In addition to this, the class work Cobleskill the mail pouch which they aids in the development of the initiathought at the time contained nothing tive, the resourcefulness, the integrity, of value, from the Hobart post office, the legalty, the spirit of fair play, mawhich they robbed last July, they some ternal values and the business sense of arated themselves from stamps to the rolling people of the county.

Children wishing to carry on one of the pouch and its delivery to the County of the above pieces of work ought to be the pouch and its delivery to the County of the above pieces of work ought to be the county of the above pieces of work ought to be the county of the cou bleskill post office. Postmaster Spring, encouraged by their parents. stead was instructed to send it to, Binghamton for inspection. After the rolled in each project. Local leaders contents had been dried an examina- will be secured and a great deal of tion showed that among the rejected good work is expected to be accomstuff, hidden away between leaves of pamphlets and in envelopes, the drawn, that will materially aid every thieves had overlooked 170 war save boy and girl in their school work and ings stamps valued at \$700; some \$20 in their everyday life. h postage due stamps and \$30 in war revenue stamps. Valuable private paware also found.

#### **ENDORSES BLOOMFIELD**

TEE URGES HIS NOMINATION FOR STATE SENATOR.

Committee at Meeting in Oneouta Saturday Reelects Frank G. Sherman as Chairman and Authorizes Ausil-; iary Member from Each District. !

ed upon the representatives of Otseyo following officers, most of whom are Garrattsville

Chairman-Frank G. Sherman. Vice-Chairman-George M. Wed-

Secretary-S. H. Close. Treasurer-A. W. Holley.

The committee also authorized the of which hangs in the balance be- member elected from each election cause of the lateness of the session, district to name an auxiliary member This legislation, which is also being from that district who will be assosupported by the New York Lar us- clated in the work. It is assumed sociation, is to make effective arbi- that workers of the opposite sex than tration clauses in commercial con- the one elected will be so named and tracts for the settlement of disputes that they will be formally designated growing out of labor troubles. The as auxiliary members at the next

> The committee also filled vacancies where they existed to assure a full representation. The committee as now comprised is given below by towns. each representing election districts in the order named:

Burlington-Charles Bemis, George A. Sponable. Butternuts-William M. Hakes, Wil-

liam W. Hall. Cherry Valley-Benjamin Wight-

nan, Horace White, James O. Beach Decatur-C. A. Boorn. Edmeston-Lee W. Locke, Claude E. Dresser, Charles Edmonds, Albert

Exeter-R. L. Holbrook, Fletcher E. Brown.

Hartwick-Grace M. Augur, Arthur . Stevens, James L. Ward. Laurens-Fred S. Williams, Leon

Gardner, Ray Rose. Maryland-Benjamin VanZandt, S . Swackhammer. Milldefield-Effie Cunningham, Em-

iett Folmsbee, Allen G. Brisack. Milford-Leon W. Green, William . Wright.

Morris-D. F. Wightman, John F. Theeler, Henry Washburn. New Lisbon-Erle A. Smith, Carl-

Oneonta Town-Frank Tabor, Fred

Murdock. Oneonta City-Linn L. Gardner, Lynn B. Murdock, J. Henry Potter, Andrew E. Ceperley, B. C. Läuren, Julian C. Smith, Dan Jenuings, Fred N. VanWie, Frank G. Sherman, Alice M. Sargent, Sarah Easton, Thomas J.

Otego-H. Greeley Brown, Candac F. Myer.

Otsego-B. G. Johnson, Adrian A Pierson, Maude M. Brown, Robert R.

Pittsfield-Rose Card. Plainfield-Herbert C. Rogers. Richfield-Ralph Barrus, W. G Bullion Murray E. Brace.

Roseboom-William J. Snyder, El bert Jones. Springfield-Thomas Cooke, Victor Hoke.

Unadilla-Frank Fowler, John M. Westford-Ira D. Tipple.

Worcester-Porter R. Hadsell, Alfred Lape, W. H. Sturges, Omar M.

JUNIOR PROJECT WORK.

Leader for Otsego County Urges Enrollment in Activities.

P. C. Smith, junior project leader

roll in some one of the projects that The company feels that an employ a rate being carried on throughout the

The value of a project is that your I that he is to do, or to take care of the girl learns by felow, and this is the op-

Gubs will be formed by those enplished. Many object lessons will be

If you want to buy a house, look pers of Postmatter Lixon of Hobart around and then come and see George Anderson, 248 Chestnut street, adv tf

#### COUNTY ASSIGNED \$28,500

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMIT- ONEONTA'S SHARE IS \$12,221 OF INTERCHERCH WORLD FUND.

> Campaign Opens April 25 and Continues to May 2-Daily Reports to Be Made to County Director, Rev. LeRoy Halbert, at Cooperston D.

The division headquarters of the Otsego county Republicans at a ses- Interchurch World movement in on of the county committee held in Binghamton have released for publithis city on Saturday unanimously en- cation the quota for Otsego county. forsed the candidacy of Hon, Allen J. The amount seems small beside the Bloomfield for the Republican nomi-large denominational budgets, but it nation for state senator to succeed is to be remembered that it is to be Hon. Adon P. Brown, who has an sought only from those who would nounced his intention to retire at the not be asked to contribute by the declose of the present session. The reso-inominations directly. This includes the intions adopted declare that he has unaffiliated and the impersonal correpresented the county of Otsego 12 porations. The amount assigned to the Subscription Rates: By Carriers—86 per the lower branch of the legislature for county is 228,500. In order to meet their single copies if cents per brain to the entire satisfaction of their single copies if cents. By Mail—85 per year; to cents per month; if cents per his constituents and requests the Repetition of the county director has apportionable per year; to cents per month; if cents per his constituents and requests the Repetition of the county director has apportionable county director has apportionable county constituents and requests the Repetition of the county director has apportionable county constituents and requests the Repetition of the county director has apportionable county to constituents and requests the Repetition of the county director has apportionable county director has apported by the county director has a county publican county committees of Madi-ing more than one church as follows: son, Montgomery and Schoharte to en- Burlington Flats ..... 233,96 dorse him, which it is hoped will be Cherry Valley .......... \$45.00 Cooperstown ...... 3,033,60 Gilbertsville Hartwick 494.60 Laurens ...... Maryland ..... Middleffeld ..... 253,00 Milford 622.90 (Mr. Vision ...... Otego ..... 653.00 Portlandville ...... 199.66 Schuyler Lake ...... Springfield Center Wells Bridge ..... West Edmeston 244.90 will use a white subscription card. Westford West Oneonta ...... Worcester ...... 1,666.00 25, and continuing through May 2, 107.00 the period of the Interchurch cam-

to care for the work with those not denominational returns for the day, and is now a law. affiliated with their own organizations that these may appear in the national that all may have a chance to con- reports of the next morning. tribute in some way:

Fly Creek .....\$150.00 Unadilla Forks ...... 150.00 and from each of the following \$50.00: Accorded Flattering Press Notice in Cooperstown Junction, Exeter, East Springfield. East Worcester, Elk Creek, Hyde Park, Ketchum, New Lisbon, Milford Center, Middlefield Cen- at the Lyceum theatre last night when ter, Oneonta Plains, Otsdawa, Plain- Harvey's Minstrels, composed of colfield, Pleasant Brook, Richfield, Snowdon, South Vailey. South Worcester,

West Exeter, Burlington and Decatur. The accredited solicitors in each worth much more. The offering ran place will be provided with official



Mary Roberts Rinchart's "Dangerous, more. The Australian Waites were

OLDS Head of chestare best ireated. [externally" with,

Capital, \$150,000.

vour Executor.

and unally knocked off the askes from a cigarette which she smoked. Using iney Viney and Neah Robinson, Willia VICK'S VAPORUB , and Makel Edwards, Austin and Baker, and Billy Nichols were also seen to



THE famoer has been told over and over again that he gets only about 40 per cent of the consumer's dollar for everything he sells. This furnishes the ten; the American

may be strictly true and there may be some places where after he has his business organization perfected nishes the water freely from the matters of distribution may be sim-The middleman profits now be-

cause there is room for the middleman and there always will be room for middlemen. The farmer is entitled to his proper proportion of the consumer's dollar. In wheat he gets probably 80 per cent of that dollar on account of the economical per cent of every dollar the consumer

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ing and kept the people clamoring for

I seen in an extraordinary whip crack-

ing act, in which the man using a long

wh.p. fired off a revolver held by the

woman, lighted a match held by her.

the whip, he also pulled a handker-

chief out of her breast pecket. Charles

Beechum and Helen Johnson, Whit-

Surplus, \$100,000

present theatrical season was offered

entirely lost sight of and what we

pay for is service. The farmer in Brazil produces the coffee berry; the farmer in Japan former furnishes the cereal which is near-coffee, and God Aimighty fur-

faucet Now it cannot be said that the farmer is entitled to 80 per cent of the price of a cup of Postum. How could be figure the thimbleful of grain which made that cupful?

Be Everything and Get All. If the farmer is prepared to give all the service he is entitled to all the profits. For instance, if he will way in which the grain exchanges grow the wheat and grind it, bake it handle his business. But that does into bread, wrap the bread in a saninot mean that he is entitled to 80 tary manner and deliver it to the housewife, he is entitled to all of the consumer's dollar. As it is service in this connection, regardless of the price of bread, far outweighs the time which the farmer actually pats into growing that wheat, but economical distribution based upon the exwater is five cents a cup. It may be perience of years of grain distributhat conditions will force these prices | tion now gives the farmer his 80 per to go up, but the principle is that cent and all of the other expenses

materials and use a blue subscription advantage in the olio, the performance card, while denominational solicitors concluding with a music melange in which the company of 50 danced and sang exceedingly well - [Elmira Ad-202.00 port to their captains each day of the vertiser of Saturday. week beginning with Sunday, April

The act making the office of mayor 111.00 paign. All community directors are of this city a salaried one and fixing The following single church com-asked to telephone to the County Di-the salary at \$600 annually, which munities and Sunday school territor, rector, the Rev. LeRoy Halbert. Coop- had passed the legislature and receitles are asked in addition to the secur- erstown, N. Y. not later than 9 p. m., ed the approval of the common couning of their own denominational funds sun time, both the Interchurch and cit, has been signed by Governor Smith

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LOCAL MENTION.

-O. C. McCrum has recently added o his equipment a new Federal truck for the handling of furniture and other goods in connection with his busi-

-Dan Franklin of Delhi purchased The sale was made by Fred N.

-The next chaufteurs' examination in Oneonta will be held on Saturday of this week, as properly stated in the ody of the article, but incorrectly in the heading of the notice in yester-

-The State Normal school reopens this morning after the spring recess. Incoming trains on the steam and troffey roads were filled yesterday with returning students who will enter their final ten weeks' studies of he year today.

-H. M. Bowen of Cooperstown farm agent for the Otsego Farm Improvement association, was in the city last night and addressed the meeting of the Oneonta grange. He leaves this morning on a trip to Morris in the nterest of the association

-At the auction sale conducted by Arthur Coy yesterday of livery equipment, etc., the prices prevailing were low. Illustrative of the displacement of the carriage funeral oufits by motor vehicles, closed carriages of rood appearance were sold as low as

—The stores of members of the Oneonia Merchants' association will be closed this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock as a tribute of respect to the late Earl C. Bates, who was a member of the association. The prorietors of all other stores are cordially invited to join in the closing.

#### Meetings Today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. McMorris, 11 Cozy avenue this (Tuesday) evening at 7:39. Wil those who have articles for the box to go to the hospital in China please bring them at this meet-

The Home Economics club will meet at 2:39 today at the Woman's club. Katherine Mills Hamilton, Cornell exsubject. The Business Part of Housekeeping. A class for the study of purposes of the nation-wide cam- articles put on display in a show wincivics will also be formed. All ladies

7:00 in the church pariors.

the Main Street Baptist church will paign is along practically the same out. The mothers of the girls have hold its regular meeting at 2:30 this lines and has the same alms in view, been invited to be present at this hold its regular meeting at 2:30 this lines and has the same aims in view. been in afternoon at the church. Important Archdencon Drooks told the large event. business. Large attendance desired. meeting of Martha chapter No. 116. O. E. S., at 7:30. Work.

Star degree. Regular meeting of Grand Army post at Grand Army hall at 2:30 p. m.,

Tamsett.

meeting of Centennial Regular lodge. L. O. O. F., this evening at Odd Fellows' temple. Second degree will

je worked. Young Women's Dible class of First Bapust church meets with Mrs. the first Sunday in May, the men mak-

vening at 7:50. Important business meeting of First Baptist Christian Endeavor society his evening at 7:00 in church parlors. Daughters of Irabella gold requier meeting this evening at 8 sharp. Full attendance desired. Returns for tick-

ets must be made. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will hold monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:45. Please

bring scissors and material for blocks Mayor Announces Office Hours.

Mayor Ceperley appounces that commencing today. April 20, the may-Call 350 HATHAWAY HOUSE will be open each business day from he will be glad to see any and all persons interested in city affects, and all persons seeking information or having complaints to make are requested to confine them so far as possible to offic hours. A telephone will be in-

#### stalled in the office-The Two Roads.

this life for all of us. One with the places and letting home folks go buglandlord forever pounding us down house for the need of more funds for his daily bread—the other the joy, with which to loan for the setting of the comfort and the satisfaction of homes. Wouldn't it be loyalty to owning our own home and hearg able to look every man in the face and tell him to go to-well anywhere.

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#### DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO CONTINUE

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN TOTAL LAST NIGHT STOOD AT \$4,335.

Navy Wins from Army by Good Margin in Membership Competition ---Acknowledged.

The total of the local Y. M. C. A. fund stood at \$4,335 last night, when vesterday by the local dealer, Fred couraged last night when at a meet- appear this spring in Oneonta. The

ing of the Tuber, association of the telegram, which will be read with re-First Methodist church, the sum of gret by the many admirers of the tal-\$200 was pledged to the "Y." This is ented lecturer in Oneonta, is as folesterday of Dr. C. F. Baylis the latthe first church organization in the
city to come out for the Y. M. C. A.

"Dr. Harvey B. Thomas forbids
and official of the data." other churches to follow the lead of ear broke last night. Must cancel date. the Tithers.

Last night marked the end of the competition between the Army and the Navy, the two main organizations

were as follows: Captains. Gerald A. Lee ...... 591 R. E. Erigham ..... 457 Ralph Ormiston ----- 197 W. Arthur Holley ...... 173 Army-General Beckstedt. Captains.

Gaylord L. Smith

Bruce VanBuren .......... 393 J. M. Silikan ...... 1.914 Although the competition ended last eight, the teams are expected to work even harder this week in an effort to for yesterday was \$437, bringing the grand total up to \$4,335. The fellow-

ing contributions were received: Methodist Tithers' association . \$200 H. M. Goldsmith Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blakely .... H. E. Gorham Dr. M. Latcher J. G. Laskaris W. H. Williams ..... I., W. Murdock E. E. Smith ..... C. C. Colburn & Son ......

#### W. Arthur Holley ...... APPEALS TO EPISCOPALIANS.

of Big Nation-wide Campaign.

paign to be conducted next month by dow on Main street. the Protestant Episcopal church in

number of men of the church gathconditions existed even in some parts St. John's, 10 Center street, at 12:45 up to the great need that exists and conveying the brothers to the Plains today to attend the funeral of Lady said incidentall, that he hoped St. James' would do its part financially. as well as spiritually; in the nation-

wide campaign. After Archdeacon Brooks talk. tentative plans were made for carry- Fred N. VanWie. ing on the work in this parish. Ontions and then will so out to the different homes in the interest of the

movement. Archdeacon Brooks, accompanied by Rev. R. A. Forde, rector of St. James', will go to Walton to speak at another meeting tonight. He plans to visit several other parishes in this vicinity before returning to Albany.

#### Addresses Bluebird Club.

Miss Mabel Knopf. R. N., the school ourse, was present at the meeting of the Bluebird club held last Saturday afternoon in the Woman's Club "Bed Making" was her topic and she gave the girls, all of whom are graduates of the sewing class of the club, an instructive talk on the changing of the bed and its care. An interesting and enjoyable afternoon was had by all the girls present.

#### Are You One of Them?

Who send their money to other places in order to get four per cent interest, when you can do better at home? If There are two roads to travel in so, you're beloing people in other your friends to help my bunch of over 2,000 people, who have been combining their funds with me and loaning \$199,999.66 per month with which to that wonderful targain on one of the get a place to live in our home city? nest surcets. Two-family house, all im- I am being asked for still more money. and if you'll just go to No. 54 Chestnut street you can learn of my three safe ways for placing small or large amounts and with better advantages than you are getting. I haven't time to tell you of dozens of other mighty goed reasons or of how Uncle Sam helps me and asks that I do still more to make people see a hole in a ladder. I am the safe and same Oneonta

Building and Loan association, adv I: One pound sugar with one dezen egus for 65 cents. Larger amounts at the same rate. Collins' store. zdit 21

DR. GUNSAULUS AGAIN ILL.

Caucels Lecture Date for Wednesday Evening of This Week in Onconta. Some time ago it was announced that owing to Elicess, Dr. Frank W. Gunszulus, who was booked as one of Methodist Tithers' Association Do- the principal speakers in the Normal nates \$200 - Other Contributions and High School Lecture course, was ill and unable to come at the specified date. Afterwards his recovery was announced and Wednesday of this the week's drive officially came to an week was fixed as the date of the end. The campaign in Oneonta, how- lecture. Yesterday, however, Dr. ever, will be communed until the full George J. Dann, who had the matter

and officials of the drive are urging leaving Chicago again. Gathering in

"Frank W. Gunsaulus." The management of the lecture and entertainment course, while regretinto which the campaign workers were ting, as all who heard Dr. Gunsaulus divided, and resulted in a substantial in Oneonta at the summer Chautauqua letory for Admiral Bookhout's forces. Will do, his illness and consequent in-The standings of the different teams ability to be present, announces that it is taking steps to secure either a talented speaker or a musical program of such excellence as will entirely compensate the patrons of the course for the delay.

#### NEW OPERATING TABLE.

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the equipment at the Fox Memorial Tr has been hospital one of the latest and most of the man who represented so much Sar approved operating tables, one of of what typides the truly representathe Clark model which is simple and tive American and of the artist's relacompact and permits of placing the tions to this city, that it should be patient in almost every conceivable retained here. When Mr. Roosevelt position desired. It is easily raised and lowered or tipped. The extremities of greeted thousands of the residents of the patient may be elevated or low-ithis section at the Oneonta club and ered by a foot pedal and the table there are a number of members of mounted on rubber wheels may be that organization who are interested moved to any position in the room in having it permanently adorn its put the drive "over the top." The total desired. It will be used for the first walls. It is confidently believed that time this morning and it is much ap- it will not be permitted to leave the preciated by the surgical small.

by the Lady Board of Managers with club. the Thanksgiving offering and by other methods and the ladies feel grati-15 fied that they have been the means The Star of the South-weighing of providing so helpful an aid at the 245 12 carats, was found. Our stock

#### Exhibit of Needlework.

the past winter by the Girls' Sewing class of the Woman's club will be on display in the club rooms on Chestnut street Friday afternoon of this week Archdeacon Brooks Explains Purposes vited to inspect the work that the igirls have been carrying on so faith-Archdeacon R. Brooks of Albany fully, and a surprise will be store for was present at the monthly meeting those who doubt that girls can beof the recently-organized Men's club come skilled in needlework in such a tension worker, will speak on the of St. James' church held last even- short period of time. The club is ing, and explained the details and arranging to have some of the best

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the America for the purpose of raising a annual graduation exercises will be A very important meeting of the of- America for the purpose of raising a annual graduation exercises will be ficial board of the first. Methodist large sum of money for the church's held and the girls who have been church will be held this evening at mission at home and abroad. Although regular in their attendance during the having no connection with the Inter-winter will be awarded diplomas. A The Woman's Missionary society of church World movement, this cam- musical program will also be carried

#### Attention, Elks.

Members of Oneonta lodge, No. 1012. S. P. O. Eiks, will meet at "e of the district which the Albany dio- Eiks home Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. to cese includes, where religion was attend the funeral of Brother Earl C.
practically unknown, and where immorality was unchecked. He urged are earnestly requested to assist in the importance of the church waking

Columbia Records. April numbers now on sale. Ask for 2874-Apple Blossoms Waltz and "Old Fashioned Garden," ene step.

lecil Parker. 12 Reynolds avenue, this ing up the canvassing teams will gath- optometrist, tomorrow (Wednesday). er in the church and receive instruc- Presee block, second floor, upstairs one flight. Entrance 159 Main street. or through Department store. advt 1t

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There is on exhibition in the show

window of Herrieff's Clothes shop a portrait of the lamented Rooseveltthe foremost American of his daythe owner of a classy new 1920 Oak- amount sought, \$7,500, has been rais- in charge received a telegram which the work of Thomas D. Talimadge land roadster, which was delivered ed. The workers were greatly encity it was much admired by L. L. Cardner of this city and at the sucgestion of Mr. Gardner the portrait was forward to this city, the old home of the artist and a city in which Mr. Roosevelt was much admired. It will be gratifying to the many friends of Mr. Tallimadge to learn that it is he favorite portrait of Mr. Roosevelt and that it has been an exhibition in New York city, Washington and Philadelphia and also that Mr. Talimadae is engaged in painting a duplicate for the Union club of New York city.

Mr. Tallmadge, commenting on the work, states that he made no attempt to produce a fancy picture but the rather to bring out all the rugged qualities the man possessed. He had an excellent opportunity to study his subject at the studios of Underwood & Underwood, and the production will be admired by all who inspect it. It will remain in the window of Herrieff's for several days and all citizens are

It has been suggested that in view visited Oneonta on one occasion. he city once it has been seen and ap-It was donated to the institution preciated and not unlikely it will be and was purchased with funds raised found on the walls of the Dietz street

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#### DEATHS.

#### John Edward Murphy.

rears, died at 6.70 o'clock Monday about 25 members of the G. I. A. to Walton for a few days. reching at his home, 74 Clinton street B. of L. E. of which Mrs. Colum has Mrs. M. L. Colum of Bainbridge is McNeilhe, A. E. Nye, Marcus VanWie, He is survived by his wife and one been a member for some time The the guest of Mrs. F. R. Prentice, Elv- R. J. Warren. on, Herbert, also by two sisters, Kate afternoon was pleasantly passed in er street, for a few days. durphy and Mrs. Monahan of New- social intercourse and later dainty re-1 Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E Caurch irk, N. J. The funeral arrangements freshments were served. Before de- departed last evening for a few cays' have not yet been made, but will be parting, the guests presented Mrs. Col-1-, at with friends in New Berlin. nounced in The Star of Wednesday, vin was a purse of money in honor. Mrs. Jennie Gurney of Pine street

#### Home from California.

Harold and Madison Strong of Laurens, who had been making an extend- tered stay in Los Angeles, Culiforma, arrived home last evening and were

#### Hats! Hats! Hats!

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**ONEONTA STAR** 

New Universities COUPON

Mrs. Colve Given Farewell Surprise.

Mrs Elizabeth Colvin of 14 Ford Schenectady. avenue was given a farenell surprise John Edward Murphy, aged 66 party last Saturday afternoon by street is the guest of her brother in ris, and Ira Bradley of Franklin. will make her home with her daugh-

#### Sailing for Home Today.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Peck by a friend in Oneonta states, im returned home Monday, after a gift is much appreciated by the hos-Strong, as they will be by all their that Mrs. Peck and himself, who have visit with Mrs. Robert Scrambing of pital authorities friends at Laurens. Their sister, Mrs., been spending the winter in Florida, N. K. Murphy, came to Oneonta to will sail from Jacksonville for home today, via the Clyde line steamer Apache. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are very enthusiastic over the southland, and es-Having returned from New York pecially the "Sunshine City" of St. Pewith a full line of millinery goods, tersburg, "where the old grow young and the young never grow old."

> advt. to Miss Casey Entertains Young Friends oung friends. Dancing and games vere indulged in and dainty refreshnents were served. The guests de-

> > Harold Avery Has Tonsils Removed. Harold, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Avery of No. 4 Harvey at rg a, the lag Mill Report of Sale street, was operated upon for the re- at at Oneonta Department store moval of tonsils Saturday lust at the: nicely. Doctors McMenamin and Augustin peformed the operation.

Mrs. Bouton's Millmery parlors will be open evenings for the penefit of passed the week-ord respits from his total of it is

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**PERSONALS** 

Leo Krebzer of Utica was a business aller in this city yesterday.

Rev. & E. Carr of Walton was a busness visitor in the city , esterday. Mis. A. Wayman of Portlandiffe as shopping in Oneon's Monday. Thomas Ricketts of Albany, formery of this city, was a tishfor here Sun-

Eliginge Hardy of Anthord was a arrive, they having been delayed by merely than the ignorant, but even but have the wisest who speak to the like

J. S. Smith of 44 Elm street is in New York one for a few days on busi-

Mrs W. A. Clark of Schenevus was

Dr. N. W. Getman and family passed Sunday with relatives at Fichfield

Rev. G. G. Sammerson of Windsor was in the city restorday on business errands.

Miss Julia Martin arrived home last evening after a visit witherelatives in

shortly for Binghamton, where she er. Willett Neer, in-East Worcester. and the labor the ladies of the branch for elsewhere in to-day's paper shows

the Plains. Miss Madehne Gauffney of Carhondale. Pa. is the guest of her

ter was a guest for the week-end of and of a

returning home yesterday. miss horeita Chief of inherty street logalis, of Binghamton, for a few " nate a complete text ery, days returned home yesterday

Mrs. Charlove King, who had anvisiting her mother, Mrs. Angleparted at a late hour, all thanking Each on High street, left cert that Miss Casey for a very happy evening. morning for her home in News; Mr and Mrs. Harry Go'dberg

Neagrk N J are in this (10 for ) few days, while Mr Goldberg & de-Direct H. Chisches, the summer d

Fox hospital, and is getting along to Thompson Pa., on Saturday by inon access of the death of an arange mother. Mrs. Chescoro em tos est or Thon.pson to affect the times Charles H. Clark of the not

those who cannot shop earlier in the duties at Albany with Mrs. Ches. with these a sections give this spending save tire with the p ents, Mr and Mrs Luzerne Western

Mrs. C. H. De tond too chadres of se Ford avenue is spending a 'ew weeks with M.s A. J. Cors able of Third Brook, Walton, Mrs Constable nas formerly Miss Lucy Pools of this

Mr. and Hrs Irong C. Nampy of 7 1 " " Monroe avenue departed sesterday for New York on where and at News 14 N J and Bridgeport, Conn., they will be guests of relatives for the most

Mr. and Mrs. Reed L. Winsons of who had been the g ests for the week-end . his purents. Mr. and Ars. George L. Winars returned last evening to their

street returned yesterday from Singar ton, allore she was the glest for the week-end of her cousin. Was Elelin Welch, who is a teacher in:

Conductor Albro Ackert, or the D. . H. force, better known to associate upleyes and the traveling public alike as "Paddy." is convalescing at his home in Emphamica from an attact of pneumon's.

; U E. Carpenter of Morris was in the city last night on his way home from Coopersiown where he tarried for a visit with his son. F. C. Carpen-, tar, after the session of the beard of

supervisors last week. Mrs M. F. Butterfield, now residing, near Einghamion, was in the city yesteren on business errands and calling on freeds She spent the winter at Washington, with her son in ; linaca and at her home.

Miss Florence Bisbee, who has been spending the post three weeks with spending the post times were nor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Bisbee, in Oneonta, left Monday for New York to resume her work as anstructor in the city schools.

P. L. Burdick, residing on R. D. No. l at Otego, was in the city yesterday and while here united with the Oneonta Auto club expressing his approval of the work the club has outlited and desiring to contribute his

Mrs. George R. Bentley, who has been staying at Mrs. Parshall's hosputal for some time, returned to her home in Worcester Monday. Mrs. Bentley's numerous friends hope for her a speedy and complete recovery to Beelin.

Had Norman H. Knight, recently of Covening, who retired from the maristry in April to engage in business, was in the city destenday calling on friends - Sergeant Knight as he is 🧮 best known in the city, will reside at West Barner, dge this year.

Mrs. Katherine B. Whitmure who is connected with the State Denarrment of Health, and who during the post year has spent considerable time in Otsego county, was in Oneonta pesterday on her way to Delaware, where she will speak under the auspices of the Farm and Home bureaus of the county at Masonville and Barbourville.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter at the Windsor, Oneontal May 1, Elagie, Norwich, May 5.

### Auto Club Activities.

re Auto club, has announced the committees for the present year to lead ( in the club activities. It is hoped in human mind, and at once contains view of the larger program upon which the committee has settled that the membership will reach well toward the 500 mark. Over 100 have ter of language. already enrolled. Tickers will be sent; out to these as soon as the emblems

cure the metal needed. The committees are as follows:

B. Baird, O. B. Rowe and F. J. Ives. Memoership-B. E. Pmilips, George o Oneonta yesterday on business for W. Rowell, C. H. Dorr, Alva Seynolt, J. A. Denar, R. W. Hume, S. R. Dio-A. E. Ceperley, H. D. Weston and Fran', G. Sherman,

Lans and Ordinances-J F. Thompson, A. L. Kellogg, George L. Gibbs. Good Roads-Charles Smith, E. W. Elmore, E. H. Bull, C. H. Bennett of Otego, J. H. Gray of Delhi.

Road Signs-G. N. Roue, Broanell, R. J. Torrey, S. C. Millard; Mrs. Daniel Callay of 35 Otsego of Laurens, George Whitman of Mortmen with which to study languages

Safety First-H. W. Fluhrer, J. K.

#### Gift Much Appreciated.

of the occus,on, Mis Colvin leaves sepending a few days with her broth- the Red Cross the material for which boon to our readers. Our coupon of-Mrs M. H. Howard of 20 4 Division : provided, the following articles' one now to acquire it almost free. street is spending several days with dozen buby gowns, two dozen diapers her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, In and bands one dozen not water bottle covers, two dozen linen table nap-A postal received yesterday from C. Mis Fred Young of South New Ber- Fins and two dozen bath towels. The

#### Fred Bliss Under Kinfe Today.

I red Bliss, the we'ld nown farmer William F. Wenck of 17 Duane street, cousin. Mrs. E. R. Schwaninger, 193 it ing on the Upper West street road, a son. 1 1.11 undergo an operation at the Fox Mrs. E. J. Skinner of East Workers. M. mortal hospital today for an ab-Mr. Fiss has been her son, Maynard Skinner of this ear, in coor bealth for most of the vinter. the was removed to the hospital only Miss Brenda Ingalls, who had been . e. Sunda. Although the operation the guest of her sister. Miss Bettr.c- is a ship is one, it is hoped that he

the total D. A. H. than distant her sheets care in curity and blending. of the was removed to the authorance scaling in a tight packages - these to the Por Memory, hispiral last are the things that make Biva tea so evening where he had independent good. at a peration for her ser come i on

#### LANGUAGE WISER THAN PEOPLE WHO USE IT

Prendent L. P. Butts, of the Oneon- Coleridge Likens System of Words t An Armory Full of Trophies.

the trophies of the past, and the weapons of its future conquests." Thus wrote Coleridge, a veritable mas-Another learned scholar says tha

a language will often be wiser, not than the wisest who speak it. He likens it to amber in its efficacy to cir culate the electric spirit of truth. like Executive—The officers and George amover also in embalming and preserving the relics of ancient wisdom although one is often puzzled to de cipher its contents. Sometimes, too it locks up truths which were eace well known, but which, in the course of ages, have passed out of sight and been forgotten. Again, it holds the germs of truths, of which the genius of its framers caught a glimpse in a happy moment of inspiration. This

every age and to every person. thus acquiring new words, and better understanding of old ones, would seem to be a necessity to anyone desiring to improve himself. In this day of fierce competition, words can literally be coined into dollars. We The for hospital has recently re-thus consider our offer of The New ceived from the Emmons branch of Universities Dictionary as a genuine

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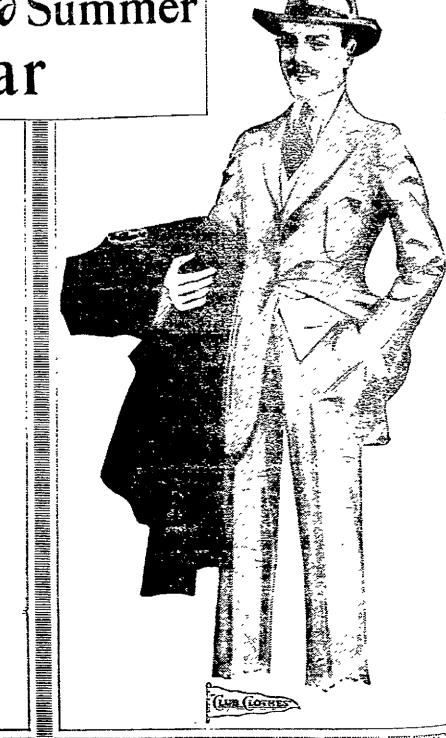
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When Other Sections of New York exces the Bowery Always Seems to Escape-Cleanliness a Possecsion by Denizens of Bowery.

The astonishing statement is made by an inspector of the sanitary division of the New York health department that the Bewery, with all its lack of purity, and cleanliness, is the wayss and we pay beginners well entil they become quantied. Riverside Manutacturing company, corner Chestour street and Fonda areans.

Sion of the New York health department that the Bewery, with all its lack of purity, and cleanliness, is the healthiest spot in America, writes Fredtring company, corner Chestour street and erick J. Haskin in the Chicago News. sion of the New York health depart-Bowery was practically immune from WANTED—Elderly man and wife to five on small farm three miles from Oneonta and do few chores for reat. None but ex-perienced in farming need apply. E. D. kenyon, 25 Main street. the disease, and the same holds true in regard to all other afflictions affecting the rest of New York, he says. People living along the Bowery never WANTED-Man and wife, who single help, on farm. Must be good uniters and handy with team. Apply Eva Thomson. Meridale, seem to get ill. Why? No one appears to know. It seems as if the mysterious element which kept the WANTED Slugle or married man on farm by month, Good wages and privileges. For the nearby town was stricken with smallpox is still operating.

BOIS WANTED—in shipping room of inverside Manuscituring company. Chestant with smallpox is still operating.

It is possible that there is some health-producing quality, still undis-

health-producing quality, still undiscovered, which haunts the Bowerymore powerful than sanitation itself, or rather the lack of it? This is the problem that New York is pundering now, wishing that Sir Oliver Lodge were still here to help it.

While the Bowery has struck a of New York where you can find nu-WANTED-At once. One married man and one single man to work in dairy farm. Milking machine used. Best of mages to mee goed to stock and horses. One and one-half mile from town J. D. Harris, Box 125, Bloomville, N. Y. peddled at prices ranging below 50 cents. Naturally, clothing at this orice is not famous for its wear or warmth, so that the citizens of the Bowery are Hi-clai and insufficiently so. The men who provonize the lodgings wear no glarer or overcoats, and their shoes generally leak. But they are healthy.

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MANTED—To buy where and beforeses of all know. Call St. Main street-of phone doll. Whiteh M. Anderson. "At one lodgest house the proprie . WANTED-Potences at the Co-operators for appears to here cornered the insect market. By the been given or-SPHING IS COMING-If you have a farm or city property to self also sent me the list. I could be glad to farmed you cuts comers. No expense oness sale is made. A. C. Hendry, 4 Franklin street. ders to get the of the surplus stock. His point was, "If the men don't kick, why should the health department? But, says I. three men so to all parts of the city, and ' a Co not want them to take with their excess baggage."

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For S LOST-Santrday night black purse with hand strap, containing sum of modey, a index please return to star other. sry are very poor, accoming to Inspec-"seem so unheal La." Inspector Davis knows of him areas of such men who are making at Rost \$10 a week, living on \$10, and putting \$30 a week away in the bank.

But to the casual explorer, walking down the Bowers in search of its peculiar healthful charm, there is certainly little to recommend it. At present, weeks after the great blizzerd of the winter, the street, under the arth of the Third avenue elevated, is still WANTED-Roomers. Five minutes walk to round house and shops. 19 Fonds avenue. covered with a thick, irregular carpet WANTED-ROOMERS and lodgers, at the Wilson house. of grimy ice, broken in places by large ponds of black water, so that crossing the Bowery on foot is almost as

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impossible as crossing the Hadson or any other great river. Stores Shabby, Dirty.

The numerous small stores which huddle against one another on each side of the street, are all in need of paint, to say nothing of soop and water. Above them are the dusty, silent BUONNEEPER WANTED-Must be good Cfficials Unable to Explain It, but windows of the lodgings of the intervals, apparently not so much for use in case of thre as for supporting lines of wildly flapping, drying clothes.

Much of the business on the Bowery is transacted out of doors, hardware, second-hand furniture, secondhand clothes, nondescript wares and occasionally books in the last steges City Are Afflicted by Contaglous Discrete Cf. dilapidation being exhibited on Southern New York Railway stalls outside the stores as a lure to the constant stream of poorly clothed the constant stream of poorly clothed thumanity surging past their doors. Most of the women customers are beshaved, sometimes the shawl being the bright vermilion worn by sypsy the stream of the past of the women but the mark such as the stream of the shawled the shawled the bright vermilion worn by sypsy the stream of the str Which is Held in No Great Respect humanity surging past their doors, by Denizens of Bowery.

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man wore a jaunty felt hat and dusty fur-collered overcost, which looked as if in days gone by it might have belonged to a popular matinee idol.

Have Ruddy Complexions. It is noticeable that the complexion of the men and women who tend the stalls is exceptionally ruddy, a condition one would be apt to attribute to the outdoor air were it not for Inspector Davis and his statistics. For, according to him, neither fresh air nor complexion have anything to do with it. Even the pale dope victims who dwell along the Bowery, of whom there are hundreds between the ages of fourteen and forty, have good health, he

While dingy and in places apparently falling to pieces, the Bowers reslight vein of prosperity recently. It flects the general prosperity of the still attracts the poorest classes of the nation. It is not quite so hungry and fity. It is the one street within miles miserable as it used to be, and hence not quite so desperate. Criminal nerous lodging houses advertising joints have given way to employment shelter at 30 cents per night: where | offices; saloons to movie theaters, and whole dinners may be procured for 25 dance halls to banks, so that the street and 30 cents, and where clothing is seems to be headed for a future as healthy, respectable and thrifty, as at its birth in the days of the early Dutch settlers.

Then it was a refuge for fagitives from the smallpox scourges that were constantly breaking out in New York; later it was a refuge for criminals, and heir shoes generally lead. But they
re healthy.

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GRAVE OF FOUR DYNASTIES

Ambitions of Austria, Russia, Germany and Turkey All Lie Buried in the Balkans.

We stood on the forward deck of the Sirio as she slipped southward, through the placid waters of the Adri- Psychiatric Research Offers Posatic, at 20 knots an hour. Less than a league away the Balkan mountains, savage, mysterious, forbidding, rose in a rocky rampart against the east-

"Did it ever occur to you," remarked the Italian officer who stood beside me, a noted historian in his own land, "that four great empires have died as a result of their lust for dominion over the restless lands which lie beyand those mountains? Austria coveted Serble-and the empire of the Hapsburg is in fragments now. Russia, seeing her influence in the peninsula imperiled, hastened to the support of her fellow Slavs-but Russia has gone down in red ruin, and the Romanoffs are dead, Germany, seeking a gateway to the warm water, and a highway to the East, seized on the excuse thus offered to launch her waiting armies—and the empire reared by the Hohenzollerns is bankrupt and broken. Turkey fought to retain her hold on such European territory as still remained under the crescent banner. Today a postmortem is about to be held on the Turkish empire and the

house of Osman "Think of it! Four great empires, four ancient dynasties, lie buried over there in the Balkans. It is something more than a range of mountains at which we are looking; it is the wall of a cemetery."-E. Alexander Powell in Scribner's Magazine.

Russian Painters Thriving.

"Art," so far as the production of had a great boom in bolshevist Russia owing to the fact that the government pays a liberal amount for all works approved by official experts. The whole domain of art has been placed under the control of a council of seven members, four of whom are apostles of futurism. Artists' earnings have been increased through a rule established by the council under which all pictures that pass the judges are to be paid for at the uniform rate of 7,000 rubles each.

Whether the artist has devoted months of assiduous labor to a picture or whether it is a daub which has taken a few hours to paint, the recompense is the same. With such encouragement the number of artists in Russia is increasing rapidly.

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## PLAN CLINICS TO STUDY CRIME

sibilities in the Solving of Problems.

### WORK RENEWED AFTER WAR

Preventive Rather Than Cure Is the Watchword of the Modern Psychiatrist-Reach Them Before Crime Becomes a Habit.

New York.-Broad po-sibilities for al institutions during the reconstruc- twenty years ago, to the following: appearing in Mental Hygiene, written mental hygiene. The title of the article is "Some NewsProblems for Psychiatric Research in Delinquency."

writes was well under way in a number of institutions, notably in the of way on which the town site from a vicinity of New York City, when war and a small depot building on this interrupted it, taking many of the trained psychlatrists into the service and otherwise curtailing the effort to apply the principles of modern psychiatry to the handling of persons accused of crime and those already convicted.

Know It Well victed.

Sufficient progress had been made with the work, says Dr. Salmon, to assure it of an important place in all future efforts to get at the roots of crime and delinquency and to make pictures is concerned, is said to have it certain that these conditions "can no more be successfully managed without investigating the state of the organ of conduct than disorders of other kinds can be treated without understanding the processes responsible for

its importance in Courts.

The beginning of the application of to other criminal courts and into institutions where, according to Dr. Salmon, it is destined to play an important part in determining the best methods for handling prisoners so as to do the best by them and by society as well.

modern court procedure. Dr. Salmon believes that the establishment of such clinics, presided over by experts with no connection with either side of the cases tried, will go a long way toward bringing about better conditions. Concerning the so-called "allenist" and his "expert testimony," Dr. Salmon

"Why supreme courts and courts of the general sessions content themselves with the so-called medico-legal testimony of 'allenists' employed by the district attorney and the defense -which is neither medical nor legalremains a mystery. The findings of psychlatric clinic, scientifically and impartially conducted with the sole purpose of aiding the judges in disposing of human issues before them, have more practical value than all the expert testimony that either side could purchase with the proceeds of a liberty

Wide Field for Investigation. Interesting especially is the suggesof finding out the deep seated causes of anti-corial conduct in the individual through psychiatry. He says a comparatively small element furnishes the ime of a community and affords a field for scientific and importfal, unprejudiced study that is rich and al-

nost virgin. He thinks that this phase of crimfrology has barely been scratched as vet and believes it should be carried far in an endeavor to trace to their sources the original impulses for crime, so that eventually remedies may be found.

Prevention, rather than care, is the watchword of the modern psychiatrist, as it is of the modern physician, although neither is inclined to neglect the person who has fallen III. Dr. Salmon emphasizes the need of clinics that may reach first offenders before crime has become a habit. These, discovering the sources of criminal impulses and applying the proper remedies, may restore many persons of anti-social tendencies to society as normal citizens, in the epinion of Dr.

#### Hawaii Led in Prohibition.

Historians of the Hawailan islands assert that an Hawaiian monarchy was the first government in the world to put absolute probibition into effect. Kamehameha the Great, first king of United Hawaii, in 1795, after having conquered all the other islands, issued an edict imposing prohibition. Its penalties were drawic. An offender was stripped of his property, real and personal, and was driven from his village clad only in a loin cloth.

In later years foreign nations forced liquor on the Hawaiians and its sale was general in the islands until the great war, when, with the opening of the army training camps on the islands, prohibition went into effect.

Why Hair Nets Are Dear.

The hair net hus ness of Chefon. China, is in a state of chaos owing to complications caused by bavers from Shanghar color directly to the makers in the region of Chingchonfu and thus competence with the firms with which these had contracts. Consequently the price has increased about 3/9 per cent.

Weman's Heart.

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Leather Money as Soles for Paper Shoes in Austria

Fractional metal currency disappeared some fune and it the Tirol region of Austria 21.1 the authorities instructed a big leather flatery to stamp out ittle pleas of scrap leater for local requirements. This seried business requirements in Martighofen and other sections the til the prope discovered it was cheaper to use the learlier moner as soling for their paper shoes than to buy the leather

Town Sells for \$10,000.

The entire town of Moneta, Wyo., has been sold for \$10,000. The purthe operation of psychiatric clinics in chaser. John Goodman, received title connection with courts and correction- from A. Kanson, who founded Moneta tion period are outlined in an article One townsite of forty lots, one eighteen-room hotel, one five-room cottage, by Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, medical one three-room cottage, two two-room railroad esting house and a miscel-The work of which Dr. Salmon a single thing in Moneta, but the Chi- their way to the East river. cago and Northwestern owns the right right of way.--Christian Science Moni-

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After seven years the "tute" light in the lighthouse on the roof of the Seamen's church institute has obtainel official recognition on the government charts of New York horbor. For vears this green beacon was ignored Later it was recorded as a "fixed on mans.

The lighthouse was erected to commemorate the heroes of the greatest marine disaster in the modern world, the sinking of the steamship Titanic off Newfoundland April 15, 1912. The lighthouse was dedicated on the first antiversary of the disaster as a memoral created by public subscription and the work of prominent women. The light called "rute" by seamon. soon was guiding pilots who, as they "turned the Hook" 15 miles or more away, might make out the green and brilliant star supplied by the 7,500 candle power of three Cooper Hewitt director of the national committee for cottages, one large livery barn, one quartz electric lamps 211 feet above the city streets. This green light on laneous assortment of outbuildings, the starboard especially provided an No person other than Goodman owns excellent range for ressels tisking

The lighthouse also has carried since November 1, 1913, a rime ball 4 feet in dumeter which drops each day at "standard mean" noon, when, as 'Arry remarks to Ell down in "the slip," "she's jes 5 er'clock in Lunnin,"

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The fluid is then distilled and the volatile part of it, which passes over. is turpentine. The residue is what we poses, one of its employments being in

Helienes was one of the names of the word Hellenist meant one who affected Greek manners, especially a person of Jewish extraction who used the Greek language as his mother tongue, as did the Jews of Asia Minor, Greece, Syria and elsewhere. Many of the Jews scattered through the provinces of As-2 Minor during the first century of the Christian era were

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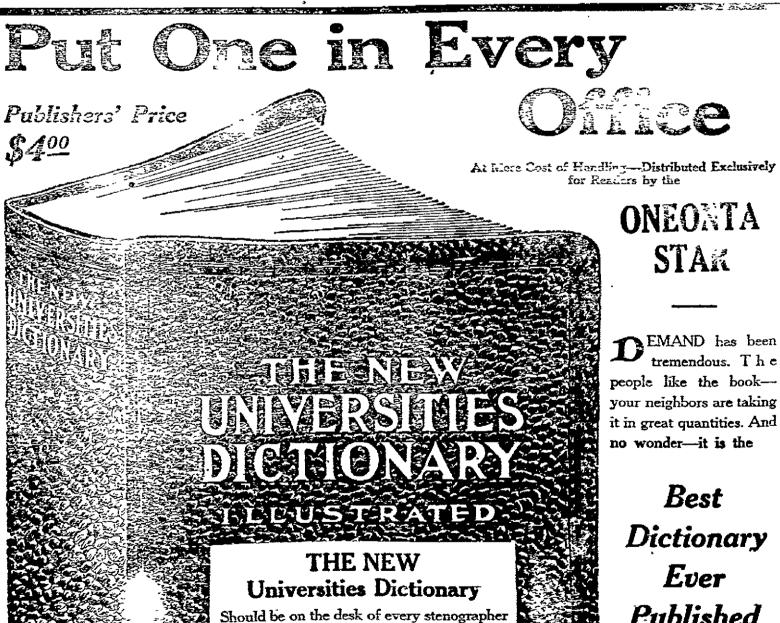
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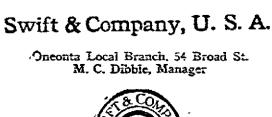
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# **ALIENS LEAVE**

6,000 Are Sailing Weekly for Europe Where Dollar Is Potent.

#### CAUSE OF LABOR SHORTAGE

Difficulties of Traveling in Europe and Danger of Losing Their Money Has Ne Influence en Aliena Eager to Return.

New York.—Wholesale re-emigration of aliens in America began last April and is continuing in ever growing numbers. Steamship ticket agents agree that 6,000 are leaving for Europe weekly, although the immigration is confined to Italians and Belgians.

I have been in contact with a great number of alien laborers in the United have always the richest companion-States since my return from Europe in ships.-Robert E. Speer, in Christ and January and I find that a great percentage of them are preparing to leave the states, writes Joseph Szebenyei in the New York Times. Among the Hungarians and those coming from the newly formed states in eastern Eu rope, 50 per cent are about to return to the old country.

The resultant labor shortage especially is being felt already, and employers of alien labor are forced to advertise continually in order to re place the hands leaving week after week. They are spending thousands of dollars on advertisements in Slovak and Hungarian papers. Mining companies especially prefer Hungarian workers because they are steady and hard workers, doing jobs no others would do, and earning in most case up to \$120 a week.

Causes of Re-Emigration. The causes of the "holesale reemigration may be found in the follow-

ing facts: 1. Alien laborers have saved up mon ey during the war, when they were barred from sending it home, and, according to bankers dealing exclusively with them, they have an average of \$3.000. If we take what a dollar is worth in eastern Europe, it is easy to comprehend that the worker exchanging his dollars into kronen becomes the richest man in his village, a lure very few could withstand. For \$3,000 he gets as much as 750,900 kronen, enough to buy out the richest landlord in his district.

2. Prohibition. 3. The laborer has not seen his family, many have not even heard from them, for six to ten years.

4. The high cost of living in America Geza D. Berko, managing editor of the Hungarian Daily, who has his finger on the alien movements in America more than any one else, when questioned on the subject said:

"The re-emigration is slow because there is not sufficient shipping. There are only five steamers weekly avail able for eastern Europe at present, and yet 6,000 are leaving by them, Should the sailing facilities improve and the passport question be simplified, it will grow by leaps and bounds.

#### Cannot Be Dissumfed.

The manager of Emil Kiss' banking house, the largest ticket agents on the east side, said that they were discouraging re-emigration as much as possible, and explained to applicants the difficulties of traveling in Europe, the denger of their losing their kits and money on the way.

"Yet it is impossible to persuad them to stay," the clerks assert "There are letters from former travel ers who say that they have been cheated and robbed of their possessions, arrived home strapped of everything. Jet you can't induce them to stay."

"Do you discourage exchange of dol-lars as well?" I asked.

"We do, but the constant fall in the exchange makes it difficult. By the time the man arrives home he gets more for his dollars, so he prefers taking it in cash, as most of them are ignorant people who mistrust drafts. Now, in traveling through Europe the victim-for you can't call him by any other name encounters laws in every country prohibiting the export of dollars. If he lands in France his money is exchanged into francs. In Germany into marks, in Austria or Jugoslavia into kronen, being 10 or more per cent everywhere."

Some of the re-emigrants travel through five countries and thus lose 50 per cent of their money on forced exchange. In France there are even graver difficulties, for even the export of French money to exceed 1,000 francs is prohibited. The traveler must get a state permit, a procedure taking sometimes weeks. The whole of Europe is hungry for dollars.

Jim Jitso Not Japanese.

Jiu-jitsu is supposed to come from Japan, but an art of self-defense virtually identical with it was taught in Europe during the seventeenth century. Its principles are expounded in a book by one Nicholas Peters, publighed at Amsterdam in 1674, which bears the long explanatory title: "The Art of Wrestling, and how one can protect oneself in all kinds of quarrels that may occur; how one can with agility and rapidity repel all unfair attacks, and meet one's adversary with science."

White Pearls Most Valuable. Pearls that come from the coast of

Australia are of many shapes and colors. Those under ten grains are sold by the ounce; above that by the grain. Color has a deal to do with the value. The white pearls go mostly to Europe and the yellow ones to India. In Australia an ounce of good white rearis will fetch up to \$500, but sometimes realize only a fifth of that amount. The yellow pearls may be rated on an average of about half the value of the <u>ቀንዚቀ</u> ሮክፅፍ

## Red-Haired Old Maids

London.- "Have you noticed that there are very few red-haired old maids?" said an authoritative anthropologist. "Red-baired people are of a very high order of intelligence. Consequently red-haired girls have many ad-

Scarce, Says Briten

mirers and marry young." His opinion was expressed relative to the statement of a cinema producer that brunettes are cleverer than blondes. Several scientists agreed generally dark complexion are quick-witted and imaginative, while the great majority of fair people are mere hardbeaded but a little slower in mental response.

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#### CHECK ON TRICKY "COPPERS"

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In Philadelphia the position of traffic policeman is open only to men who are six feet or more in height. Such positions are so much sought after that many applicants who fall short of the required height by only a small fraction of an inch are tempted to cheat a little bir by rising on

An ingenious application of electricity is now used to circumvent this trick, and any, attempt to register a fraudulent measure is disclosed at once. The applicant as he stands upon the platform under the slide rule, sets his feet upon two metal plates that are normally a trifle above the to be covered by a man's heels, and the cotton states. when the candidate stands with his his heels on the floor the plates are so depressed that they make a contact and form a circuit that lights a lamp overhead. As long as the man stands with both heels on the ground the lamp stays lighted, but the moment he raises either heel the smallest part of an inch the contact is broken and the lamp goes out. So does he.

#### To Duplicate Baby.

One day while out walking I met little Grace, the daughter of a dressneker, wheeling her little brother. After Lissing the baby I asked Grace if I could Leep it. "Oh, no," she answered, "but mother would lend you a paper pattern for one like him."--Illustrated News.

Found Three-Pound Gold Nugget. A mucker working on the erection of the Caribou power plant, at Oroville, Calif., found a nugget of gold weighing over three pounds, worth about \$1,900.

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#### FINDS \$7,500 NECKLACE

New York Letter Carrier Gives It to His Child.

John C. Carson, a letter carrier, found a "bright trinket" in front of the Majesuc notel in New York abile making his rounds. Soon afterwards when Mrs. L. T. Lazaro, a guest of the hotel, reported the less of a \$7,500 string of pearly, a detective visited Carson's room and found his baby playing with it on the kitchen floor. Carson said he thought it was a "child's tor" and was remarded "..'h \$100 for mading the reckince.

#### Unwelcome immigrant

The boll weevil is something this country has acquired from Mexico. It crossed the Rio Grande river in 1802. Since then it has been traveling from 40 to 160 miles each year. platform. They are just large enough and now covers the greater part of

#### Inequalities.

"Do you believe in the absolute equality of men?" "I do not," replied the aged sport. "If I did I wouldn't be able to see the sense in any friendly contest, from a prize right to s checker game."



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And now the churches come to us for helpour churches. Not begging. Not asking alms. But with heads lifted high facing a task so worthy that we, as loyal Americans, ought to feel it a privilege to help

#### Here is the Plain, Unvarnished Truth

We don't need to be told that the church is the heart of the Nation. We admit its influence for lasting good in our children. We see its stabilizing influence on our communities. We know a little of its great hospitals, its homes for children, its schools and colleges here and abroad.

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Trial to be held in the County of Otsego. Dated this 13th day of March, 1920.

S. L. Hantington, Plaintiffs Attorney P. O. Address, 183 Main St. Oncourt. To Mabel Y. Mathews, Delendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hoh. Abraham L. Kellogg, Justice of the Supreme Court, at Oneonta, N. X., dated the 7th day of March, 1920, and sied, with the complaint, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Otsego. N. Y. Dated Oneonta, N. Y., March 7th 1920.

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Three Men Tell Judge How They Concerted Drinks with the "Kick."

morning resembled the days when bearing down pales in the back—worn out before the day becaus—do not think you three men arrested Sunday in an intoxicated condition on the streets of the city were arraigned before Judge Huntington and sentenced.

tiet more sieep. If roar rest is broken half a dozen times at night, you will uppresente the comfort and strength this circ, both of this circ, who were appresented the comfort and strength this restinguish, kidney and bladder troubles, and all other alloweds due to exceed a circle of public intoxication. Characteristics, yield to The Williams Treat-steal was sentenced to 60 days in the county fail at Cooperstown, and Rit-Ronan L Thompson, M. Weber. tinger, who had been before the judge only three weeks before, will have 72 days in the jail to "think it over."

> was arrested Sunday night on Main flelyea. street by Patrolman Cross, was fined so, which he paid.

The three men said the way they got their "fire water" was by adding seme Jamaica ginger to bottles of Horke Vino, a medical wine on sale in this city, which is said to contain about seven per cent of alcohol. Numbered among the "patients" of Horke Vino are several former partakers of the flowing bowl, who claim that by "dectoring it up" with a little Jamaica ginger they got the much-desired

Another Man in the Toils.

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English III.-A. Mills, H. Wright, a warrant issued by Attorney Lynn W. L. VanDeusen, D. Blizard, J. Blizard, Hathaway, charging him with assault E Carpender, M. Clark, M. Dann, D. steal was sentenced to 60 days in the Dunham, A. Eldredge, P. Latham, K.

English H .- E. Jones, P. Oumette A Reliea, M. White, Q. Ackely, R. Briggs, H. Capron, C. Dean, G. Fisher, Glenn Wood, also of this city, who H. Fluhrer, E. Hallock, E. Jones, A.

English IV .-- V. Baker, S. Brownell, II. Case. D. Coats. B. Figger, R. Hantord, R. Havourd, A. Miller, J. Neal, F. Pashley, D. Rowe, A. Seward, R. Volwider.

Spanish H .-- V. Baker. Spanish I .- A Eldridge. French IL-D. Francisco.

English History-F. Carless, E. Carenter, M. Easton, A. Eldridge, A. Mills, F. Orr, A. Parker, B. VanDedsen, L. Williams.

American History-H. Case, B. Figer, J. Morey, R. Volwider.

Ancient History-E, Jahan, K. Ronan, M. Weber, D. Allen, L. Curtis, der the personal supervision of Har-M. Dann. C. Dean.

Latin L-V. Casey, M. Frederick, M. over the D. & H. yesterday morning Hemstreet, E. Kilkenny, H. Mabie, H. on their way to Troy. At that city Newcomb, E. Owen, W. Pashley, M. and in Albany and Schenectady, Poer, S. Pratt, B. Suffern, E. Tripp. C. among other cities, they will give free olwider, G. Ward, P. Wilber.

Latin IL-D. Allen, E. Beams, E. Berst. H. Capron, E. Carpenter, E. Ceas. V. Colburn, C. Dean. H. Fluhrer, D. Hamilton, E. Jones, E. Walter, H

Latin III.-H. Bender, W. Bushnell, M. Dann, H. Keenan, H. Fisher, M. Hotchkiss, E. Sherman, J. Tanner, M. nings.

After Eating Weber, H. Wilson, H. Wright. Latin IV.-V. Baker, B. Figger, A. Milier, J. Morey, J. Neal, R. Volwider,

A. M. E. Church Quarterly Conference

Rev. J. H. Ellison of Elimra, presiding elder of the Western New York conference district, will be in this city today to preside at the fourth quar- 1 Dietz street terry conference, to be held this evening at 7:00 in St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church, 20 Otsego street, Rev. E. Horace Brown, pastor. Reports for the past year will be given by all church organizations, and the members of the lunch. Persistent position. advt the

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Dublin, April 18.-Sergeant Karol tombs in which hundreds of tribal from mass at the Kilmihill church in Physics-E. Jahan, It Volvider, C. dignituries were buried and excava-[Kilmihill, West Clare, The men were shot from behind. Karol's heart was taining human bones, obsidien knives, pierced by a revolver bullet.

Constable Martyn who was with terra cotta heads with broad faces and Elementary Algebra-Cl. Combes, M. flat noses, fragments of rare pottery Collars was not wounded. He returned Friedrick, W. Pashie; S. Pratt, C. and great numbers of arrowheads. One the fire of the assassins, killing Stephen; Volvier, G. Ward, A. Webster, T. of the most recent and most valuable Breen, the son of a farmer, and discoveries was a jadeite musk of wounding two or three other persons. some past monarch, with the brow

Lier, L. Williams.

covered with the diadem known to Belfast, April 18.—Sticks, stones and Plane Geometry A—E. Beams, R. early Mexican history. The pyramid iron bars were freely used and revolv-Belfast, April 18,-Sticks, stones and Briggs, R. Briggs, to the sun and the one to the moon er shots occasionally were exchanged; to capron, E. Carter, M. Clark, V. both contain chambers and their ser in a five-hour melee at Londonderry. of circ. M. Cooke, A. Durling, C. eral stories are complete temples in last evening. Three separate attacks In ar., G. Fisher, H. Fluhrer, D. Galer, themselves, but connected by winding on soldiers were made by civilians and factional fights occurred between unionists and Sinn Pelners. These necessterhout, E. Robinson, K. Ronan, H. characteristics were discovered through situted frequent charges by the police Segar, F. Shanl, D. Terry, F. Thayer, excavating in the ruins of what has and military, in which 12 persons were generally been known as La Ciudadelal injured. Their wounds were treated at Plane Geometry B-M. Aney, E. Eg., (The Chadel), but which, according to the local infirmary.

The police barracks at Possville what is left of a pyramid larger and were considerable damaged of a mob.

Plane Trigonometry—R. Havourd, perhaps, older than the two pyramids

Two arrests were made in this con-

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People in the southern hemisphere W. J. Hunt, who recently purchased : see different stars, but there are some the house and lot at 48 Fairview street of L. B. Eckerson, has resold it constellations which are visible at different times of the year in both to Mr. Eckerson, who has sold his nemispheres. If the earth's axis kept | farm at Westford and returns to Onealways perpendicular to the plane of lonta to reside.

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